United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of 27,000 UAW-CIO Members in Toledo

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Reuther Advocates 48 Hour Week

Spicer Company Contract Hearing Set For March 1 By NLRB

War Industries Should All Have 6-Day Week

Problems Discussed at Regional UAW Meet; Local 12 Host To National Leaders

Outstanding highlight of the Regional War Labor Policy conference held at Local 12 Feb. 16 was the talk of Walter Reuther, International UAW-CIO vice-president, who asked that a tri-parte commission, consisting of labor, industry and government, be set up to work out a master wage agreement with provisions for cost of living adjustments, and equal pay for equal work in each industry.

Reuther, in discussing the War Labor Board, said that the board was originally set up to take the place of the workers' right to strike; but that it had not been effective, not only because of its adherence to the Little Steel Formula for settling wage disputes; but because it was attempting the basically impossible task of trying to consider between 40,000 and 50,000 labor problems on their individual merits.

Can't Regiment Free Labor

In discussing the War Manpower Commission, Reuther denounced efforts to write legislation regimenting labor .He said, "You can't regiment free labor. You must arouse the people to give their best efforts to the war, voluntarily".

Reuther advocated an "Overall Economic High Command", which, he said would coordinate and corelate the work of the War Labor Board, the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

Recommends 48 Hour Week

"The 48 hour week must be extended to cover all war industries", said Mr. Reuther, "whether its in a critical area or not".

He discussed the case of a war plant in his own district where the production of anti-aircraft guns was increased 500 per cent, only to be followed by cutting the work week from 7 to 5 days a week, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Paper Raps Pegler

Editorial Condemns Pegler Column

By Federated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — The south seems to be getting wise to Poison Pen Westbrook Pegler. Shortly after his weekly column in the Richmond Times - Dispatch was scrapped by an irate editor, another customer, Georgia's leading newspaper, the Atlanta Constitution, printed an editorial rebuking Pegler.

The editorial, which appeared in the Feb. 4 issue, said in part:

"Westbrook Pegler, in his 'Fair Enough' column of Monday last, argued that the 'four freedoms' outlined in the Atlantic charter constitute nothing but deceptive propaganda. He contends that, to make these freedoms effective all over the world, the United States world, including Russia, and enwould have to conquer the whole force its own way of life on all other peoples.

"Pegler's facile pen presents, as to be expected, a specious . . . argument.

"The mistake he makes, whether intentional or not, is fundamental. He assumes that the Atlantic charter involves enforcement of its principles by the United Nations, led by this country. In point of fact no such assumption is warranted. The Atlantic charter holds up to the oppressed peoples of the world an ideal condition of human life. Defeat of the Axis will open the road to realization of that ideal, for those nations which wish to follow the road."

Smith Nominates Rickenbacker For President

Deserts One Anti-Labor Hero for Another

DETROIT—(FP) — Addressing 500 followers in Detroit Feb. 7, who had been lured out by suggestions that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker might speak, Gerald L. K. Smith, onetime rabble rouser, nominated Rickenbacker for U. S. president on the America First Party ticket. The proposal got unanimous applause.

Smith, who suffered the worst snowing under of any candidate in the U. S. senate race in Michigan Nov. 3, had previously suggested Charles Lindbergh for president.

Union Editors to Meet

By Federated Press

NEW YORK — A win-the-war conference of labor editors from throughout the nation will be conducted by the American Labor Press Assn., here Feb. 21-22. AFL, CIO and railroad union editors will participate.

CIO Opposes Ruml Tax Plan As A Delusion

Denies Plan Is "Pay As You Go"

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—The CIO favors a genuine pay as you go income tax, but "to call the Ruml plan a 'pay as you go' plan is from the point of view of American workers truly a snare and a delusion," said Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative representative, speaking for president Philip Murray.

Testifying before the house ways and means committee, he said that "the still unchecked spiral of rising living costs" had made it impossible for most workers to save reserves with which to pay their taxes on March 15.

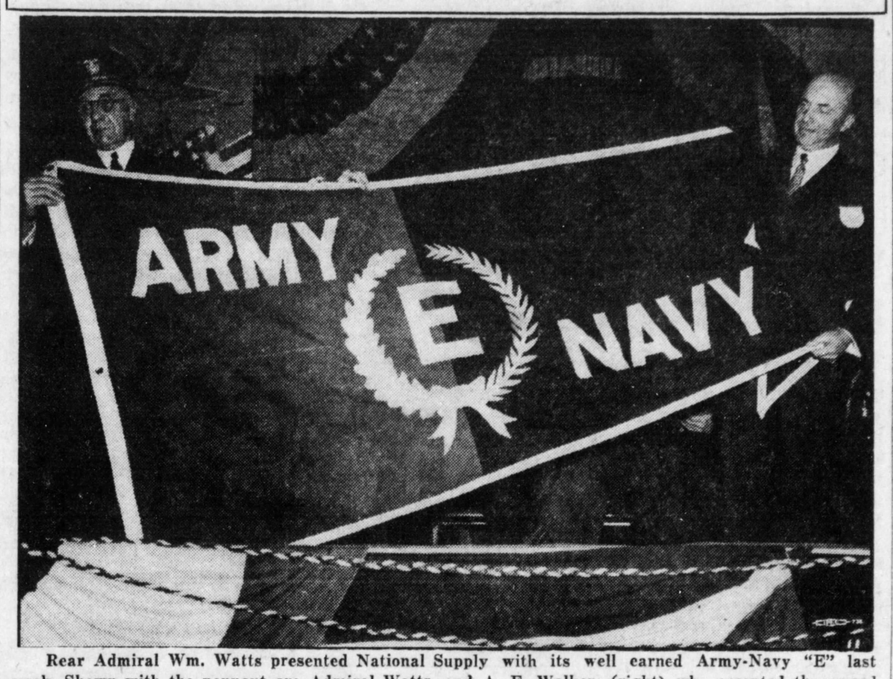
They want their obligations spread out and favor a payment made each time they receive a paycheck. They ask, secondly, he said, that the amount paid out of each check be proportioned to the size of the check and not based on another and possibly higher earning period.

"The Ruml plan which has been given such wide publicity in recent months offers to the American people neither of these elements," he said.

Its provision for adjustment of taxes a year later if the amount paid was not in accordance with 1943 income "may be a solution for the taxpayer whose income is so high that the difference between pay as you go and the present system is merely a bookkeeping affair," but not to the man to whom it is a bread and butter matter, said Cowan.

"The nation's war workers look to you gentlemen for a program which will establish a pay as you go system without added strains on low income groups," he said. "At the same time the nation looks to you to reject any plan offering windfalls to high income brackets in which reserves to meet 1942 tax obligations have already been accumulated."

National Supply Co. Gets An "E"



Rear Admiral Wm. Watts presented National Supply with its well earned Army-Navy "E" last week. Shown with the pennant are Admiral Watts, and A. E. Walker, (right) who accepted the award on behalf of the company.

Republicans Introduce New Bill To Draft Labor

Hoover Goes To Bat For Reaction

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—A bill authorizing the President to use voluntary or compulsory measures to get both men and women into war industries — actually a move to draft all labor — was introduced Feb. 8 by two Republicans.

Providing a sort of emotional setting for it, former President Herbert Hoover testified in a secret session of a senate appropriations subcommittee hearing which was given a tremendous buildup in publicity, that we need a million more workers. According to Hoover, the size of the army must be limited.

In his typical defeatist manner he worried over possible "internal degeneration such as is now the fate of Germany."

The way Senator Warren Austin of Vermont and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York would fix up the home front is to let local draft boards under a presidential approved manpower master plan take control over manpower if the President decides recruitment is not satisfactory.

Authors Had Help

The bill's authors said they had the help of Grenville Clark, Wall Street attorney, in drafting it. He is the author of the first draft of the selective service act which would have fixed the pay of men in the army at $5 a month. Officials of the American Legion and the Citizens Committee for a National Service Act also obliged with their help.

In a statement they carefully pointed out that while the bill didn't prevent anyone's joining a labor union neither did it state that anyone should not be forced to join a union on taking a war plant job. Just to make everything clear, though, this basic right might be pointed out in an amendment, they said.

In other words, they would modestly leave it up to congress to draft its own open shop amendments to the bill.

Bill Comes Day After Rickenbacker Speech

President of the citizens' association is Douglas Arant of Birmingham, former president of the Alabama Bar Association. Clark is secretary treasurer, Henry B. Cabot of Boston, vice chairman, and Ernest L. Bell Jr., former commander of the American Legion of New Hampshire, executive secretary.

The bill was introduced simultaneously in both houses a day after Edward Rickenbacker said a labor draft for industries and farms should be instituted.

Why Bus Drivers Crash Red Lights

By Federated Press

CLEVELAND—Arrested for repeatedly crashing traffic lights, 20 Cleveland Transit System motormen and bus drivers explained that heavy passenger loads and punishment by the company for running late forced them to hustle and sneak past traffic signals.

The men, members of the Amalgamated Assn., of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes (AFL), urged revision of the tight schedules imposed by the company.

President Appoints Two On Mediation Board

WASHINGTON (FP) — The President Feb. 11 appointed Dr. William M. Leiserson of the NLRB and former Sen. Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming, a Democrat defeated in 1942, to vacancies on the three man Natl. Mediation before which wage demands of the railway brotherhoods are pending.

UAW To Insist on Food Price Publication

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The United Auto Workers (CIO) will insist that all four classes of dollars and cents retail prices on food commodities be published by regional offices when OPA's new system replacing the maximum price regulation gets under way.

"If they don't publish them, we will publish them ourselves," said Donald Montgomery, new consumers' counsel for the UAW.

At present OPA plans to publish in the various regions only the highest prices. Volunteer price checkers, being recruited from unions and auxiliaries among other organizations, would aim to see that all four categories of stores —small and large independents, chain stores and supermarkets— post lists of their prices correctly.

Montgomery hailed the new order for volunteer price checkers. Under the maximum price regulation system of ecilings, he said, no one could enforce ceilings, OPA or anyone else, and the new system should be an improvement.

Lobbyists Register In Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15, Special—A numerical classification of legislative lobbyists who have registered up until Feb. 8, discloses that out of a total of 87 registrants, 55 represent manufacturing, retailers and professions; 18 represent miscellaneous groups, and 14 represent labor organizations. Of the 14 labor legislative agents, about half are constantly in Columbus while the General Assembly is in session. The others are present only on occasion.

Valentine Dance Well Attended

Political Group Stages First Annual Dance

Members of Local 12, friends and families, attended the Valentine dance sponsored by the Political Activities Committee, Saturday, Feb. 13, at Local 12 headquarters.

George O. Henry, dance chairman, expressed himself as being extremely pleased with the large attendance and extended his thanks to all those of the committee and others who helped to make the dance such a success.

A jitterbug contest was the feature of the evening and was won by Ralph Shamas of the Acklin Stamping Unit and Betty Johnson of 814 Elm St.

Money derived from the dance will be used to finance the work of the Political Activities Committee.

Music was furnished by Tony's Rhythm Four. Following members of the dance committee were present: George O. Henry, chairman, Iona Ford, Pete Griffin, Thelma Bennett, William Joy Clint Whittaker, Herman Hoppe, Thomas Burke, Walter Madrzykowski and Florence Wolfe.

Senator Taft Promotes National Morale

By Federated Press

CLEVELAND — Senator Robert A. Taft (R.-O.), pro-fascist Gerald L. K. Smith's personal choice for president in 1944, has discovered a remedy for the food shortage problem.

Taft advised housewives recently to "complain and keep on complaining" if they can not get all the food they want.

He also criticized the work of the OPA, claiming it was "too complicated" to be satisfactory, but added that he expected "better things" under new OPA Director Prentiss Brown.

Rev. Kelly Appointed To Labor Board

ALBANY, N. Y. — Rev. William J. Kelley of Buffalo, has been named by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to replace the Rev. John P. Boland on the State Labor Relations Board. Kelley was chaplain-educator of the Buffalo Federation of Labor in 1940 and director of education for the Ives committee on industrial and labor relations.

Unions Help USSR War Relief

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Union members in New York City contributed more than $340,000 to Russian War Relief during 1942, Chairman Allen Wardwell of the New York campaign committee announced. New York labor's cash contributions for the year were $324,498.85 and gifts-in-kind reached an estimated $20,000 volue, Wardwell said.

Hearst Built Up Dies

Seldes Gives Facts In the Case

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—How Martin Dies' latest anti-Semitic, red baiting speech in congress came to be played on front pages of the Hearst newspaper chain while important war news was buried was revealed Feb. 8.

In a copyright story, George Seldes' IN FACT prints the complete text of the teletype messages sent by William Randolph Hearst to his 19 newspapers ordering them to give Dies' blast the big play.

WX 9 LOS ANGELES,
FEBRUARY 1, 1943
W A CURLEY, NEW YORK
JOURNAL AMERICAN
(ATTENTION EDITORS ALL HEARST MORNING PAPERS AND AFTERNOONS WHERE NO MORNING — ALSO MR. BERKSON OF I(NTERNATIONAL) N(EWS) S(ERVICE)

I WOULD LIKE THE DIES DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN YOUR TELEGRAM TODAY FOR THE SERIES YOU SUGGEST. PLEASE EXPLAIN TO MR. BERKSON WHAT WE WANT, AND I AM NOTIFYING THE EDITORS IN THIS MESSAGE TO PROCEED ON LINEs INDICATED: NAMELY,

WE SHOULD BEGIN WITH DIES' SPEECH, RUNNING SUMMARY IN IMMEDIATE NEWS AND THE SPEECH IN

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Bricker Gives Wage Earners Silent Treatment

Mentions Labor Once In Lincoln Speech

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 15 (Special) — Governor John W. Bricker's Lincoln Day speech, delivered at Nashville, Tennessee, February 12, holds forth no promise to the nation's wage earners.

In his only reference to America's millions of workers, Governor Bricker declared:

"The great mass of laboring people want the opportunity to save some money, to start a small business, and to build it into a big business with their hands and brains."

Commenting on this only direct reference to Labor, Ted F. Silvey, Secretary of the Ohio CIO Council, said:

Silvey Comments

"The Governor is expressing an ancient concept. Working people want job tenure and security, with an assured annual income to provide a reasonably decent standard of living. The Horatio Alger idea has been dead for decades.

"Working people do not want to lose their trifling savings in a small business which has no

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Bargaining Rights With City Won

By Federated Press

NEWARK, N. J. — A long, hard fought dispute over recognition of Local 277, State, County & Municipal Workers (CIO) as bargaining agent for city employes ended here Feb. 4, when the city agreed to negotiate with the union.

Following a strike that tied up garbage collection for six days last October, the dispute was submitted to the Natl. War Labor Board, where it became a test case of the WLB's powers.

Union Forms Food Committees

ST. LOUIS—The war program of District 8, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), which represents 22,400 workers in major war production plants in St. Louis, southern Illinois, Iowa and Evansvile, Ind., includes a proposal for workers to help relieve labor shortages for spring plowing and planting and the formation of Food for Victory committees.

Union Charges Unfair Labor Practices

Contract In Hands Of War Labor Board; Tactics To Be Aired

Relations between the Union and Spicer Mfg. Co., which have been strained since the company terminated its contract agreement last fall, will be partly cleared up by a National Labor Relations Board hearing March 1, when the board holds a session in Toledo to weigh union charges that the company has been guilty of unfair labor practices.

Employes of the company are becoming increasingly disgusted with the efforts which have been made to break up the union and bring about a host of irritations which in ordinary times would not be tolerated.

When the company terminated its contract with the Union upon the former's written request last September, after two separate conciliation hearings, only one of which was successful, the War Labor Board asked, and both parties agreed to abide by the contract previously in force.

Would Eliminate Union

Since that time, there has been but one meeting between the company and union representatives, at which time the company made proposals which would have done away with the bargaining rights of certain departments, eliminate the union shop, no pay for officers in the shop on committee work, removal of hiring rights, and practically eliminate seniority.

In place of the items which it would remove, the Spicer management submitted a proposal to the Union which was entirely unsatisfactory, due to the obnoxious clauses which it contained. This was refused by the Union which then submitted a counter-proposal.

Refuse Recognition

The only meeting between the company and union representatives deadlocked, because of the company's refusal to recognize the Union. The case was then referred to the War Labor Board where it has been since 1942.

Frederick H. Bullen was sent in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

To Explain War Chest

CIO Committeemen To Hear Loftus

Information regarding the expenditure of CIO War Chest contributions will be given by CIO and Chest leaders at a meeting of shop committee members, shop stewards and their wives, Friday, Feb. 19, at 7 p. m. in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Richard Lazette, director of the local CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, will preside at the program following the dinner, which will be served in the Crystal Room.

Richard Gosser, regional CIO director, will respond to an address of welcome by William E. Wright, president of the War Chest of Greater Toledo. Jack Lane, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and Melvin Schultz, president of UAW Local 12 will be called upon for brief talks.

An explanation of the health services of the War Chest will be given by Ray Loftus, secretary of the Chest and CIO members will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding various phases of Chest services.

Entertainment will be furnished by members of local Chest agencies including the Boys' Club of Toledo and the International Institute.

Working Children Becomes Major Problem

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15, Special—"Exploitation of high school children by industry is developing into a major problem," declared W. G. Fordyce, principal of the Euclid (Ohio) Central High School, in addressing members of a children's state guidance committee recently appointed by Kenneth Ray, state director of education.

Fordyce said that bowling alleys and cafes were the worst offenders, and told of instances where children under 15 "were working all hours of the night in bowling alleys."

Attack on 48-Hour Week Begins

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—The attack on the 48 hour week decreed for 32 critical labor shortage areas by the President has begun. Pres. Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce told the President Feb. 11, and later reporters, that he feared the 48 hour work week "will have a tendency to cause more inflation."

Ignoring Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' direct statement that more pay was not inflaionary when it meant more work, Johnston revealed that chamber of commerce members had been advised to sit tight and await further regulations before changing over to the longer work week. He's a member of Byrnes' board.

Local 12 To Hold Annual Election

Nominations Made Feb. 12

Annual election of officers for Local 12 will take place at Local 12 headquarters, Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 27.

Nominations for the various offices to be filled were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Local on Feb. 12. Following nominations were made:

President, Melvin Schultz Willys-Overland; Jack Thompson, Auto-Lite, and Earl Ordway, Spicer.

Nominated for vice president were Thomas Burke, Spicer; Jack Thompson, Auto-Lite; Robert Guncheon, Auto-Lite; John Begg, Auto-Lite.

Recording secretary, Stanley Fendel, Spicer; Walter Madrzykowski, Willys - Overland; Paul Schoenfelt, Jr., Spicer, and Edward Golembiewski.

Financial secretary, Randolph Gray, Spicer; Stanley Fandel, Spicer.

Treasurer, Norman Myers, Natl. Supply; Robert Guncheon, Auto-

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ELECTIONS

Local 12 elections will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Polls will be open as follows:

Friday—9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Saturday—9:00 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Eligible to vote: Every member of Local 12 who has a 1943 attendance card.

FP Annual Meeting Adopts Strong Statement On Labor And the War

Elect New Board Members At Chicago

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—A strong statement on Federated Press war policy was unanimously adopted by the 24th annual meeting of the non-profit coroporation in Chicago Feb. 5, Sec.-Treas. Carl Haessler announces. Submitted by unanimous vote of the FP staff, it reads:

"In this war for extermination of fascism, both the Federated Press news and picture services must be devoted to winning a complete people's victory. Since the war can be won only by the widest possible unity, FP must defend and strengthen the working class which is the backbone of the war effort and must expose all groups or individuals who serve Hitler by disrupting national unity.

"This means those who would destroy democracy, who would rob labor of its rights, who would damage production by overtaxing the workers while allowing war profiteering, and those who pit business-as-usual against centralized war mobilization and reaction-as-usual against labor-management cooperation.

"There should be no deviation from this policy, for such deviation in itself would be destructive of the national unity needed to win this war."

New Board Members Named

The annual meeting approved a budget for 1943 ranging between $41,020 and $43,230, depending on the amount of income, as against expenditures in 1942 of $37,982.99.

The meeting elected Editor Fred Hewitt of The Machinists Journal (AFL) of Washington, D. C., to the executive board and reelected Editor George T. Guernsey of The American Teacher (AFL) of Chicago and Editor Justus Ebert of The Lithographers Journal (AFL) of New York for 3-year terms. Editor Elmer Beck of The Kenosha Labor (AFL-CIO) of Kenosha, Wis., was elected to fill out the term expiring in 1944 of his predecessor who entered the armed forces, and Editor Joseph K. Shepard of The Union (AFL central body organ) of Indianapolis, to succeed his predecessor who entered government service for the term expiring in 1945.

The other board members are Editor Gilman Calkins of the Ohio Cooperator of Columbus and Editor W. E. Baldinger of The Guild Reporter (CIO) of New York, whose terms expire in 1944; and Editor Robert L. Cruden of tse the United Rubber Worker (CIO) and Editor Corby Paxton of The Pilot (CIO), whose terms expire in 1945. The term of secretary-treasurer and Managing Editor Carl Haessler expires in 1945 also.

Cruden Elected Chairman

Cruden was elected chairman and Shepard vice chairman by the new board.

The annual meeting modernized the bylaws and ordered a copy sent to all member papers. It also urged regular use by member papers of the Federated Press and Federated Pictures bylines "as a matter of fair practice" whenever possible.

Resolutions of appreciation of the service rendered in past years of three staff members who left FP for military reasons were adopted. The men eulogized were former Washington Bureau Manager Henry Zon, former Eastern Bureau Manager Marc Stone and former Assistant News Editor James Peck. FP innovations like the monthly news-mat feature and the FP quiz were praised and the staff generally was thanked for good service.

Local 12 To Hold Election

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Lite; Walter Trzakalski, Acklin; Wm. Duck, Auto-Lite.

Trustee, one to be elected, Clem Penrry, Willys-Overland; Anthony Modrowski, American Can; Earl Ordway, Spicer; C. Andrews, Champion Spark Plug; Wm. Joy, Ft. Pitt; Frank Rostetter, Spicer; Ellsworth Kramer, Spicer; Harry Tremmel, Auto-Lite.

Sgt.-at-Arms, Walter Turner, Willys-Overland; Arthur Peth, Willys-Overland; Joe Lohman, Spicer; Thos. Adair, Spicer.

Guide, John Snider, DeVilbiss; Robt. Guncheon, Auto-Lite; Earl Stucker, Auto-Lite; Scott Rogers, Spicer; Arthur Peth, Willys-Overland.

MANY NAMES FOR BOARD

Many names were placed in nomination for Board Members-at-large, five to be elected. Following were nominated: Gerald Biddle, Gordon; Melvin Griggin, Mather Spring; James Czerniak, Bingham Stamping; John Grup, Champion; Lloyd Speidel, Champion; Lewis Mattox, Acklin; Jack Fisher, Champion; Ernie Kubacki, DeVilbiss; John Kepplinger, Standard Commutator; Harold Dean, Toledo Porcelain Enamel; Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite; Wm. Duck, Auto-Lite; Walter Trzakalski, Acklin; Herman Hoppe, DeVilbiss; Casper Andrews, Champion; Richard Smith, Porcelain Enamel; Paul Schoenfelt, Spicer; Earl Stucker, Auto-Lite.

DEADLINE FOR DECLINATIONS

All declinations for office must be in the hands of Melvin Schultz not later than 8:30 p. m. Feb. 19. Declinations must be in writing. Mailed letters of declinations will be accepted only if they are postmarked prior to 8:30 p. m.

Volunteers for the election committee will be accepted until the same hour, 8:30 p. m. Feb. 19.

ELECTIONS FEB. 26 AND 27

Elections will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Hours for voting will be Friday, Feb. 26, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. and Saturday, Feb. 27, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. According to the adopted procedure of the Local only those members will be eligible to vote who have a 1943 attendance card. Those who do not have attendance cards may obtain them by calling in person at the Local 12 dues office.

Union Charges Unfair Practices

Continued from Page 1.

to the case by the Labor Board and his decision provided that the Union should continue at the Spicer Co.; that the vacation bonus be increased to 20 hours and figured on average hours rather than a base rate, and several other points at issue. The referee's decision was based upon the terms of the contract voided by the company.

Wage issues consisting of starting rates, equal pay for equal work for men and women and a general increase, were referred to R. B. Spence of the War Labor Board, who met with the Union and company officials in December of last last.

Company Stalls

As a result of the evidence submitted to Mr. Spence by the Union, the company agreed it would answer all the Union's contentions which showed that Spicer employes were entitled to wage increases. This the company has done, little-by-little, and after stalling the proceedure along until today, more than two months after they agreed to give answers to the union, the work is uncompleted and may be dragged along for some time to come.

Answers to all the points raised by the Union have been a constant "no", or, "take it to the War Labor Board".

Company employes who are waiting to have their status clarified are claiming the company knowing how busy the War Labor Board is trying to do an almost impossible task of deciding tens of thousands of cases on their individual merits, add their case to the already large number seeking solution and thus expidite their stalling tactics.

Employes Have Hope

Information out of Washington that the National War Labor Board is soon to be streamlined, gives the employes hope that their case will be decided before the company finds some newer methods of postponing a settlement.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 President commenting on the Spicer case said, "It is our belief that the government does not want the morale of the war workers who are doing a good production job to suffer as a result of unfair practices on the part of employers. I believe we are going to see a change for the better before long, and that the stalling tactics will be dealt with properly".

Members of the Spicer Unit are emphatic in their hope that the sooner the government stops management from taking advantage of its workers and use the War Labor Board as it originally intended, the sooner the production figures would rise and the quicker the war would be ended.

Hearst Built Up Dies

Continued from Page 1.

FULL ON EDITORIAL PAGE, ABOUT ONE THOUSAND WORDS PER DAY, AS PEOPLE WILL NOT READ MORE.

USE EASILY READ TYPE TO MAKE PEOPLE READ IT. RUN THE DOCUMENTS IN DAILY INSTALMENTS IN THE NEWS.

W R HEARST 655PF

WX 10 LOS ANGELES,
FEBRUARY 1, 1943
EDITORS HEARST PAPERS:

CHIEF INSTRUCTS TO PLAY UP DIES' SPEECH TODAY SENSATIONALLY. FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS IN SEPARATE MESSAGE.

J WILLICOMBE 656 F

IN FACT points out that the Hearst papers throughout the nation not only played up the Dies speech but gave it considerable space on the front page, devoting only two inches to the American attack in Tunisia and relegating the Russian victory at Stalingrad to page 2.

UAW Reaches New High

DETROIT—(FP) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) has a paid-up membership of 757,244, according to the membership report for December by Sec. Treas. George F. Addes. The union has 1428 plants under contract.

Washington

Hallowed soil of old Virginia
Where Potomac waters flow,
Saw the birth and rise to manhood
Of a great man long ago.

Far up and down these glorious banks
Stretching far on either side,
Rich in history and legend...
Here a hero lived and died.

O, his faith shall go on living,
His ideals ever loom,
Although his bones are resting
In the silence of the tomb.

O, his name is written deeper
Than the carving on the stone
Of the monument erected
Where his glory rests alone.

For the hand that held the hatchet
When it cut the cherry tree,
Was the hand that forced the tyrant
Back across a mighty sea.

Let's rejoice that we're a living
(And don't e'er forget it son)
In a land of glorious freedom
Which was gained by Washington.

DON PARSON
"The Bard Of Flatrock".

War Industries Should Have 6-Day Week

Continued from Page 1.

then to 3. This must be avoided said Mr. Reuther, because unless the workers have some definite assurance that they are not going to work themselves out of a job, they will not give their best efforts.

Wastage of manpower can be avoided, Mr. Reuther said, by guaranteeing the workers 40 hours pay, with management standing the cost when loss of work management fault, and the government paying the workers bill, when it is due to changes of models, shortage of materials, or some other cause for which the government is responsible.

Labor Not Represented

Charging that "Labor has no representation on the War Production Board. We have no representation, no authority, and labor has a contribution to make", Reuther launched into illustrations of a lack of planning and coordination in the war program and said that much of it could have been avoided had labor been taken into partnership on the war production planning.

He expressed the view that "labor has a more objective view than management. We are interested in winning the war and not in post-war competitive positions like the industries are".

He charged that most of the labor-management committees thus far set up are "phonies", that they can work on gasoline rationing and a few important things; but that when it comes to planning, labor is not consulted. "When labor makes any suggestion to management", said Mr. Reuther, "they are told; see here, we are still running this factory".

Mr. Reuther is now in the Washington office of the UAW-CIO War Policy Board where he is handling problems of production and manpower as they apply to the auto workers.

Wages Discussed by Sugar

Maurice Sugar, general counsel for the UAW-CIO discussing the wage formula of the War Labor Board praised the board although he said he disagreed with many of its directives.

He discussed the Little Steel Formula which permits a 15 per cent increase in wages since January, 1941; but said that by the end of 1943, the increase in the cost of living will have risen 21 per cent over the maximum permitted by the Board's formula.

Food prices, according to figures quoted by Mr. Sugar, are 42 per cent over prewar prices, and this, added to bond purchases, taxes and other rising expenses, leave the worker but little.

Consumer Problems

Wm. Levitt, UAW-CIO education director spoke about consumer problems during wartime, reviewing the food situation and advocating rationing of all foods with the Local unions to educate their members on the "point system".

Fred Sweet spoke on Political Action and Legislation, reviewing the political situation and speaking of the influence which the National Association of Manufacturers, the Farm Bureau and other interests have on the present congress.

Thomas and Addes

R. J. Thomas and George Addes, Internation president and secretary-treasurer respectively spoke at the evening mass meeting which climaxed the day-long conference.

They reviewed the entire scope of the proceedings of the day and answered many questions relative to international policy upon the many problems which were discussed during the day.

About 250 attended the day sessions of the conference, while more than 400 local and out-of-town UAW-CIO members were present for the evening mass meeting.

The conference was under the auspices of Region 2B, Richard Gosser, Director.

Ford Bomber Production Still Lags

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The War Production Board recently said that production at the Ford Motor Co.'s big bomber plant at Willow Run was "far from peak production." Virtually all of the new workers there require training. WPB said about 10,000 workers were women.

New Formulation of Checkoff Clause

DETROIT—(FP) — The State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO) demand for the dues checkoff in Wayne county departments is formulated as exclusive use of the voluntary partial wage assignment of union dues."

Hopkins Issues Job Stabilization Order

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—War Manpower Regional Director William K. Hopkins issued a job stabilization order Feb. 10 affecting 400,000 workers in war industries in Oregon and Washington.

O'Daniel Pinch Hits For Hitler

Attacks Labor And F.D.R.

Senator W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel, who is responsible for Texas having the worst anti-union law in the nation, is now on tour of legislatures, attacking labor and President Roosevelt.

Nominally a Democrat, O'Daniel didn't hesitate to accept an invitation from Republican majority leaders to speak before the Minnesota legislature in St. Paul. He echoed Martin Dies' recent comparison with fascism of what they both call the Roosevelt bureaucracy.

Who Invited O'Daniel

As O'Daniel was speaking in St. Paul, angry Democrats in the Oklahoma legislature were demanding an official investigation to find who was responsible for bringing O'Daniel and his attack on unions and the New Deal before their assembly. Leaders of the legislature made formal apologies Feb. 8 but said they couldn't remember who had invited the Texas demagogue to speak.

Although O'Daniel's demands for a constitutional amendment outlawing closed shop, a federal law abolishing the right to strike and repeal of the wage-hour law were applauded by the Republicans in the Minnesota legislature, his presence wasn't welcomed by the people.

Greteed By Picket Lines

Mass picket lines greeted him as he rode up to the state capitol in a limousine. Picket signs said: HITLER CAN'T BE HERE SO SEN. PAPPY O'DANIEL SPEAKS IN HIS PLACE TO DIVIDE THE U. S.

A similar sentiment was expressed in Oklahoma City by Rep. R. M. Mountcastel, a Democrat, who said: "O'Daniel is trying to create disunity when he should be in Washington at work." Mountcastle and other Oklahoma legislators introduced resolutions praising President Roosevelt and labor after O'Daniel made his speech.

Is Will Hays Running Aircraft Industry Too?

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (FP)—The Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., which is engaged in important war work, sent home 53 girls because they reported for work wearing sweaters.

Told that they had violated a regulation designed to protect them from accidents, the girls replied that they wore the sweaters to keep warm and pointed out that men were not forbidden to wear them.

After being assured that the issue would be settled in a conference between the United Auto Workers (CIO) and management, the girls agreed to return to work in the morning—temporarily minus the sweaters.

Civil Liberties Union Concerned About Bosses' Free Speech

Three Points Unwelcome To Unions

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Although the 1943 program of the American Civil Liberties Union, announced Feb. 8, contains progressive proposals, it also has at least three points which will hardly be welcomed by labor unionists.

Setting itself up as a judge of what union constitutions and contracts should be, the ACLU board of directors included the following two points in its program:

". . . Support of the democratic rights of trade union members against discrimination on account of race, political views or opposition to union administrations.

". . . Opposition to closed shop contracts with unions which unreasonably restrict membership."

Employers Freedom of Expression

The third point is reminiscent of the ACLU's defense of Henry Ford against the NLRB when it cited him for circulating anti-union propaganda among his employes to prevent organization. It reads: ". . . Defense of the right of employers to express their opinions, except where their utterances in the light of the circumstances under which they are made constitute coercion against their employes."

These three points were included in the Rights in Industry section of the program. The fourth point in this section reads: ". . . Opposition to legal restraints on the right of workers to organize, strike, picket peacefully and bargain collectively; support of measures for voluntary mediation and arbitration of strikes."

Among the progressive points of the program are opposition to racial discrimination, removal of the poll tax, repeal of restrictions on minority political parties, opposition to witchhunts against government employes and the defense of religious, political and other civil liberties.

Bricker Gives Silent Treatment

Continued from Page 1.

chance to succeed in the face of corporation power. Working people have learned that they cannot climb to wealth on the backs of other workers. They know that by common effort through Labor Unions they can bring more security to themselves and their families by forcing a little more humane spirit into the management of corporations which employ them.

"The Governor should know by now that individual competitive enterprise largely has given way to group and cooperative enterprise. The security of each worker is found only in the security of all workers through their Unions."

Swartzbaugh Still At It

Fires Superintendent Who Was Fair To Workers

Baird Brooks, superintendent of the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. plant 2, Hoag and Norwood Ave., was fired by C. E. Swartzbaugh, "because he did not run the plant as it should be run, the way C. E. Swartzbaugh was accustomed to having his plant run."

Brooks was fired by Joe Missler, general superintendent, at the request of S. E. Swartzbaugh, president of the corporation, who is smarting because Brooks gave the employes a fair and impartial deal and was respected by them.

Missler Turns White

When Missler took Brooks to one side bringing along a company guard "for company" to convey the discharge message to him, he turned white; but managed to tell Brooks that his services were no longer required by the company.

Company employes are saying that Brooks war fired because he was to use their own term, "a square shooter", and some of them are strong in their assertions that professional jelousy played an important part in the dismissal of the plant 2 superintendent.

Missler has recently been making his boasts about having Chester Glazer "under my wing" and proclaiming that even if the contract with the company was signed that the company would not live up to it anyway.

Employes Protest

Contract differences between the management and union employes are now in the hands of the National War Labor Board. In the meatime, company officials are leaving no stones unturned to discourage the employes.

Employes of plant No. 2 have signed their names to a protest against the firing of Brooks which was handed to C. E. Swartzbaugh.

Women Work In Subs

GROTON, Conn. — Women are even working in submarines now. The Electric Boat Co., which makes undersea boats for the U. S. Navy, announced Feb. 11 that women are now employed on inner construction work on the submarines.

LABOR FOR VICTORY

MORE THAN 990 LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES ARE SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION---
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War Production Queen To Be Chosen For Title and Cash Award

Four Toledo Girl Workers To Be Chosen For Photogenic Qualities

Four girls employed in Toledo war industries are going to have fame and war bonds thrust upon them as a result of a contest sponsored by leading Toledo war industries, Local 12, UAW-CIO, the Valentine Theatre and the Toledo Union Journal to find the War Production Queen and three other most photogenic war workers in Toledo.

First award, in addition to the title of "War Production Queen", will be a $100 war bond. The three runners-up will receive war bonds for $75, $50 and $25 respectively.

Inspiration for the contest came from the film "Powers Girl" which comes to the screen of the Valentine Theatre Feb. 25. Powers' models have long been known as the standard of highest female beauty employed as models for many types of commercial posing, and chosen for their photogenic qualities, posture and poise.

War industries of Toledo, in cooperation with the Toledo Union Journal and Valentine Theatre, are seeking to find the most photogenic girl war workers employed by the thousands in war industry plants.

GIRLS SUBMIT PICTURES

Contestants from the various war industries, in order to enter the contest, must submit a recent photograph of themselves to their [illegible] committee. The pictures will be judged by the committee which will consist of representatives of the union and plant management.

Three girls from each shop, judged the most photogenic, will have their pictures sent to the Valentine, where the final judging will be done by a representative of the theatre, one from Local 12, UAW-CIO, and a representative of management chosen by the Chamber of Commerce.

All pictures must be submitted by Monday morning, Feb. 22, in order that the plant committees may complete the judging and send the pictures judged best to the committee, which will make the final choice.

PRIZES AWARDED FEB. 25

On Thursday night, Feb. 25, the awards to the four young ladies chosen by the judges will be made from the stage of the Valentine Theatre. Time of the presentation of awards is set for 8:45 p. m.

Following are sponsoring the War Production Queen contest: Acklin Stamping Co., Champion Spark Plug Unit, DeVilbiss Mfg. Co., Tillotson Mfg. Co., Toledo Standard Communtator Co., Toledo Industrial Rubber Co., Mather Spring Co., Willys-Overland, Loew's New Valentine Theatre, Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Toledo Union Journal.

Blood Donor Idea Given By Union

By Federated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Feb. 13. Men in Africa, Guadalcanal, Trinidad, India, the North Africa patrol, soon will be receiving cards that read:

"The American Red Cross takes pleasure in announcing that through the blood bank of the Indianapolis CIO Council, JOHN DOE, member of Local No. 1543, has on this date donated one pint of blood for use by the armed forces and has dedicated it to Pvt. JOHN SMYTHE, U. S. Army, with a wish for the best of good fortune and a speedy victory. Signed, The American Red Cross, Indianapolis Chapter Blood Donor Center, and The Indianapolis Council CIO."

Neatly printed in bill-fold size in blue and red ink, the card is one any soldier, sailor or marine will be glad to receive and carry.

The idea of personal dedication of union blood is believed to be unique. The Red Cross said it will do its best to spread it.

Railroad Brotherhoods Join War Chest Drive

NEW YORK—(FP)—More than 60 representatives of railroad unions here, after a special conference, have announced their support of the New York Labor War Chest drive to raise $4,000,000 for war and community relief.

The chest, formed first by the AFL and CIO, will conduct a united relief drive with a single appeal—one day's pay—to cover all war relief and community needs.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD—Films are the living text books of this war.

Soviet soldiers are studying operational details of lend-lease planes, tanks, artillery from American army training films. In turn films showing Russian technique in hand-to-hand fighting, winter camouflage, winter cavalry, parachute training, defense of a city from tank assault have been furnished our War Dept.

Films are placing specialized military techniques developed by one ally at the disposal of all the United Nations.

So efficient are films in army training that the signal corps is doubling its program, scheduling 575 training films for 1943. Production will be centered in Hollywood in order to use facilities and technicians with a minimum of disruption.

The output of training films may run to 2,000 reels—40% of Hollywood's normal production. There may have to be that much of a cut in entertainment production.

Camera Shortage Is Serious

The motion picture camera situation is serious. The modern camera is a precision machine that only a few firms can produce. It is hard to get enough aluminum for its construction. A studio official estimated privately the other day that there are only 160 cameras in Hollywood, and that the army is calling for half of them.

Gregor Irsky, chief engineer of the Soviet Union's film industry, was in Hollywood recently to check on progress in manufacturing Mitchell cameras and Bell & Howell film printing machines. He was particularly urgent about the cameras — essential war implements for training, morale and propaganda.

Vivid war scenes now reaching the newsreels only suggest the war role of the camera. That exciting record of the repulse of an air attack on one of our aircraft carriers drew editorial mention in the London Daily Express, together with Paramount's Wake Island drama, as making the English understand "the grimness of the Pacific battle."

The camera has technical uses in war operations. It is also building up an official library of evidence to be drawn upon when the war's criminal responsibilities are ultimately assessed.

700,000 Feet Of Wire Saved By Committee

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Conservation of vital war materials can be credited to the successful operation of the labor-management committee of the United Bro. of Telephone Workers of California and cific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Nevada, functioning with the Pa-

Drop wire usage was reduced from 1,300,000 feet to 600,000 monthly through committee suggestions. This was accomplished by the repair of existing wires, rather than their replacement as was the practice in the past.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Coalition Of Organized Labor Versus Coalition Of Reaction

CIO, AFL and RR Brothers Unite Against Reactionaries

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—A coalition on the legislative front of the CIO, AFL and railway brotherhoods has been formed to take the offensive against the coalition of poll taxers, defeatists and labor-baiting Republicans which is making war on the President's seven point economic program.

CIO Pres. Philip Murray in connection with the annual CIO executive board meeting here Feb. 5, 6 and 7 announced that organization was under way to bring the full weight of the three branches of labor to the support of legislation for total war.

Every local of the CIO has been instructed to rally support in the field and make it known to congress. Locals' action demanding a win-the-war tax program, supporting a pay-as-you-go method of collection and taking sharp issue with the Ruml plan, already is under way.

In a three day session here the executive board in a series of carefully considered actions reflected the new approach labor is bringing to the pressing problems of 1943. Far from being a labor as usual approach it considered wages not as an end in itself, or as in a vacuum, but as a necessary means of production, and only in relation to equitable taxes, complete rationing and price control, without which wages have no meaning. The board pointed out:

Board Makes Recommendations

Wages must be adjusted to allow for the increase cost of living which has occured since May, 1942. Substandard wages and other inequalities mus be corrected.

Tax legislation must allow low income groups sufficient money to buy their share of available goods. Additional revenue must be obtained from other groups and through increased corporate taxes and the elimination of special privileges.

Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes has the authority to control prices, rationing and taxation to stabilize the economy, and is called on by the CIO to apply overall rationing and stop black markets. "The American people will not tolerate any continued hesitation and delays on the part of the various government agencies charged with these tasks."

A civilian office to control all supply and production, along the lines called for in the Tolan-Pepper bill, was demanded.

Black Market Spreads

Because of the absence of overall rationing and effective price control the ravages of the black market are beginning to spread, the CIO found. "Statements from government officials such as 'Butter is too scarce to be rationed" smack of Alice in Wonderland."

"While the Natl. War Labor Board has sought to stabilize wages there has been a breakdown in the control of prices. The approach to this problem cannot be the desruction of the National War Labor Board or the undermining of a sound economic stabilization program. No solution can be based on the appeasement of any one group which urges merely its selfish narrow interests at the expense of the war effort....We must therefore continue our unabated offensive against inflation."

Calls For Victory Tax Repeal

The board called for repeal of the socalled victory tax, an expanded social security program as a war necessity, firm opposition to a sales tax and the Ruml plan, and increase of taxes on corporate profits to 55%. Rates on all income taxes i brackets starting at $3,000, and increasing progressively after $5,000, should be moved sharply upward, and maximum net income in no case should exceed, after taxation, $25,000.

Urging labor management committees in every war plant the CIO related the need for greater production with the Casablanca conference, as a result of which the way was cleared for an Allied invasion of Europe and the complete destruction of the Axis.

Nazor Pops Off

Employes Resent Remarks

Employes of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Co. are burning hard coal because of the remark which A. R. Nazor made about one of the company employes, after he had been turned down by the Navy which has one of the most difficult physical examinations to pass.

Nazor's remark was "If he wasn't good for the Navy, he isn't good enough for us".

Workers at the plant are saying that they can now understand why the company management never left Nazor into negotiations with the union. One of the employes with a ready wit said about Nazor. "Think nothing of it, Nazor is suffering from Lingual acidosis.

Heroes In Denim

By Federated Press

MOTHER SAVES SON

Although they were thousands of miles apart, Mrs. Vera Mueller, a worker in the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, O., helped to save the life of her oldest son, Elgin, a U. S. sailor. The Firestone plant is under contract with the United Rubber Workers (CIO).

Mrs. Mueller helped to make a lifebelt which Elgin wore when he jumped into the Pacific ocean after his ship, the cruiser Astoria, was sunk. The belt kept him floating for four hours until he was rescued. "It was like having my mother's arms around me," he said.

"Elgin was based at Pearl Harbor," says Mrs. Mueller, who is the mother of two others. "I knew I had to do something in the war effort so I could be helping my son directly. I requested war production work at Firestone and they put me in the lifebelt division as a final inspector.

"With each belt I stamped, I'd send up a silent prayer that if Elgin were ever torpedoed, he'd have a lifebelt to wear. It turned out that when he went overboard, he was wearing a lifebelt. It was a Firestone dated February, 1942—one that I had inspected.

Elgin has returned to Akron to recover from shrapnel wounds received during the naval engagement.

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Theodore Johnson, legislative expert of the San Francisco Labor Council for more than 30 years, has died at 85. He was largely responsible for enactment of California's community property law, and was an authority on the history of labor.

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Powers Photogenic Pretties

Four Toledo girl war workers will compete in photogenic qualities with the beauties above, when a war production Queen of Toledo is choosen, Feb. 25. Bonds totaling $250 will be given the four winners.

Union Cartoonists Donate Movie

By Federated Press

HOLLYWOOD—Watch for the cartoon film explaining point rationing. It is the first movie ever produced by a union for general public showing. It was written, directed, animated and photographed in record time by members of Screen Cartoonists Local 852, on their own time.

The cartoonists volunteered to make the film without pay when their business representative, William Pomerance, learned that the OPA wanted a graphic explanation of the new rationing but had no budget for motion pictures.

The union used Leon Schlesinger cartoon studio equipment and Warner Bros. sound studio and orchestra. The story was drafted one weekend, approved by Washington 11 days later, and the artists wen to work Jan. 5. On Feb. 3 the cartoon was finished.

Union Labels

By BILL HEALY
Union Labels Director

That little union label, or as we know it, "Union bug," which the clothing stores hide in your inside coat pocket, doesn't seem to have much sales appeal, or they would put it out where it belongs, right under the brand name of the clothing.

And the reason why union made clothing doesn't have sales appeal is because union people do not ask for and demand the label of their clothing.

How do union people expect to increase work for union clothing workers when they don't ask for the label on the things they wear?

Recently I went into a downtown hat store and purchased a hat. The brand was one I knew carried the union label, so I decided to have a little fun with the salesman. "Does this hat carry the union label?" I asked. "I don't think so," said the clerk as he looked a bit taken aback. So I pulled the hat off my head, handed it back to him and said, "Then take your dashed hat," I said, "I want one with a union label."

When the poor salesman looked like he was going to have a nervous breakdown, I pulled the hat down and showed him the label where it would not show. Look for the label in all your clothing.

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OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

American Labor Party Urges Wage Revision

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The socalled Little Steel wage formula, outmoded by the rising cost of living, "shifts the burden of halting inflation exclusively on the workers" the American Labor party said Feb. 11 in a statement to government officials urging revamping of the wage stabilization order.

The statement, prepared at the request of 150 AFL and CIO unions affiliated with the ALP, points out that the only two planks of President Roosevelt's seven-point program for curbing inflation which have been enforced concern wage freezing and voluntary savings.

"Labor accepted the Little Steel formula at the time it was proclaimed because it was anxious to help win the war against inflation," the statement says. It knows that labor is always the chief victim of inflationary trends. But if inflation is to come because congress lacks the ourage to take prompt and effective measures to implement the entire program and make it enforcible, labor cannot be expected to bear the brunt of the fight."

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Times Do Change And Sometimes For the Better

By Federated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Times do change. Twenty-three years ago, the attorney general of Pennsylvania ruled that a beneficial society which barred strikebreakers from membership or who expelled members for scabbing could not do business in this state.

The same point was raised recently when another fraternal society sought to register here and asked whether the 1919 ruling still held. The present attorney general replied that it did not, and added:

". . . It is to be noted that during this period of 23 years there have been many changes in the law of the U. S. and the commonwealth with respect to labor and unions."

He Will, Will He

Editor Gets First-Hand Information on Wagner Act

By Federated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Publisher John Day Jackson of the New Haven Register and Journal-Courier has finally learned to his regret that taking away a reporter's byline because of union activity is a violation of the Wagner Act.

Gladys Solomon, reporter and book reviewer for Jackson's paper, has received $2,500 back pay and a reinstatement offer from Jackson on NLRB orders. She took the check and the job and immediately resigned.

Miss Solomon was deprived of her byline in the spring of 1941 because she was active as secretary of the New Haven local of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO). When the guild filed an NLRB complaint, Jackson retaliated by firing Miss Solomon. The NLRB found that both the withdrawal of the byline and the discharge were discriminatory. Not only did Jackson lose the Solomon case but he has been forced to post notices that he will no longer discourage membership in the guild.

Bad News For Farm Bloc

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — An extra $100,000,000 to go to farmers as incentive payments for increased wages of potatoes, dried beans, peas, soybeans, peanuts, flax, grain and vegetables was asked of congress by the President Feb. 11.

The farm bloc has been opposing these subsidies vigorously, laying themselves open to the charge that their interest in higher price ceilings stems in part from their concern not for the farmer but the canners and distributors and others between the farmer and the consumer.

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It Is To Laugh

Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith whose anti-labor fascistic brayings have rattled the rafters of a thousand halls, came up with one a few days ago that proves Reverend Gerald is not entirely without a sense of humor. He nominated Captain Eddie Rickenbacker for president.

Something ought to be done to keep the Reverend Gerald from getting too enthusiastic about his work, because it has only been a short time since this leather-lunged rabble rouser named his good friend Charles A. Lindbergh for the same office.

No doubt, the Reverend Gerald held a caucus in the nearest telephone booth after Captain Eddie hated labor for the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit, and decided after weighing both his candidates with due consideration, that Eddie was a fresher hero than Lindbergh and a lot more articulate.

Such political sagacity illustrates that Reverend Smith is not without a sense of political acumen. Now, if he will retrace his steps to the same telephone booth and emerge to announce that he has just nominated none other than the Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith for vice-president, we will laugh twice as hard and a lot louder.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

INCREASING PRODUCTION

Prior to President Roosevelt's executive order making 48 hours the minimum work week for many designated industrial sections of the country, there had been much talk, but no action increase production of war goods upon which our success in the war effort depends.

Richard Gosser

While the executive order is all to the good, it is but one of several steps which should be taken to insure the increased productivity which we must have in order to win the war quickly, and thus save many of our soldiers' lives which otherwise will be sacrificed upon the altar of procrastination.

SCANDALOUS CONDITIONS

President Roosevelt's executive order is the answer to scandalous conditions which existed in some of the larger industrial centers like Detroit, where labor hoarding, under-employment, manpower waste and gross inefficiency in manpower utilibzation were widespread.

Under the plan advocated by Walter Reuther, vice president of the UAW-CIO, employers would not find it profitable to be found guilty of any of the glaring wastage of manpower which exists in some of the industrial sections of teh country.

PROVIDING FULL EMPLOYMENT

Of chief benefit to the war effort would be the irst point of the Reuther plan which would require all plants to provide full employment to 48 hours per week.

Point two of the plan follows from point one, for those industries which would be unable to utilize their workers full time, would be required to release the workers to other plants where their full productivity could be used, with full seniority protection to the released employes.

Another stimulant to employers to make full use of the employes is point three of the program, which would require employers to pay their workers who work less than 40 hours, full pay for 40 hours, the cost to be borne by the employers where they are responsible, and by the government the lack of employment is due to material shortage, changes of schedule or specifications, or some other governmental responsibility for the lack of work.

Finally, there would be instituted by the War Labor Board an industry wage stabilization policy with the creation of a board consisting of government, management and labor to work out and administer a master wage agreement based on the principle of equal pay for equal work.

PUT PROGRAM INTO EFFECT

If this program is put into effect, it would prove to be the greatest boon to the production efort yet devised.

True, there would be many who would criticize it because it will give the workers who are nowa veraging only 40 hours a week some overtime work at premium pay, and thus increase the amount of money which the workers of the country would have.

The increase in wages would just about take care of the workers' increased costs of living and would not necessarily become a factor in the inflation which our go ernment is trying to avoid.

In efftct, the program which Walter Reuther has advocated would be productive of much good. It would increase the war production, give additional work and income to many of the workers who are not now receiving adequate pay to meet the increased cost of living; would protect the workers' seniority in the event they were released to another industry; would stimulate employers to more efficient production plans in order to hold their workers; would give additional income for taxation purposes, and at the same time give the workers more security.

If you are for this plan, and it seems that ever ythinking union worker should be, why not write a letter to the War Labor Board and the War Manpower Commission and tell them so.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

CALL HOUSEWIVES GESTAPO

WASHINGTON—Here's hoping that what the Chicago Tribune calls OPA's gestapo will be just as formidable as the Tribune's Arthur Sears Henning feared. Writing of the volunteer army of housewives and others who will check prices, he said:

"A vast system of price espionage beggaring Hitler's Gestapo in extent and secret methods is being organized by the Office of Price Administration to enforce the new price ceilings that are to go into effect April 1."

A sampling course of instruction has been going on in Washington for several weeks. Home economics experts and auxiliary members were among those being taught point rationing and how to check prices. Then on Feb. 9 members of CIO, AFL and railway brotherhoods auxiliaries and some Negro organizations met at OPA and were ask to get literature to their members.

At long last OPA is going to the people for enforcement, support and what is hoped will be a general stiffening all along the line. OPA offices have been instructed to get labor representation on the price panels being formed. Each panel will have from 6 to 10 volunteer price wardens to check prices in stores.

* * *

TOP PRICES PUBLISHED

That is all on the good side. On the other side these facts emerge: In the regions, where the final dollars and cents prices are to be worked out by adding margins to costs (meats will be done on a national basis), only the top price will be published. That is, the price for the big independent stores. Prices for small independents, chain stores and supermarkets won't be published.

Supposedly they will be posted by the stores themselves. The price checkers going out will be told which stores are in which category, and can check their lists.

But it's all pretty complicated, not in the checking, but in the fixing of these four categories. Who adds the margins to what? Margin percentages are to be decided in Washington except in certain unusual local cases, we are told. They do the addition work in the regions. But what do they add them to? The costs.

"There's the hitch," said one sad-voiced OPA price information man. "It seems there are various costs to the retailer. And they vary quite widely. Anyway, they will be controlled by OPA. The program isn't frozen yet. We're trying to simplify it."

BROWN IS COMPETENT

And while it isn't worked out yet, most of the price division was in New York explaining it to regional people there. Maybe they can help simplify it. By the time I had gotten into the maze of shippers' cost prices and so on, I was too weighed down to ask what was going to happen to prices themselves.

Are any more of the now familiar squeezes going to be relieved by a considerate (to the seller) OPA? Signs are that tor, will get things done. He got Prentiss Brown, new administrathe shoe rationing business off in a clean cut fashion. He's said prices will keep on going up at regular intervals, one half of 1% a month probably.

When is he going to let business small and large rest on that already comfortable cushion of fat profits Leon Henderson found to be so evident, on his retiring? When is that fat going to take a little workout?

Editor's Mail

WANTS LABOR UNITY

Dear Sir: As the campaign against labor grows in tempo, the question arises as to how labor can best defend itself. That it will have to defend itself with every effective weapon available is a certainty.

Speeches like that of Eddie Rickenbacker; stories like the one about the merchant seamen refusing to unload supplies at Guadalcanal, and the constant attacks by Pegler and Kaltenborn are not accidental. These attacks are all part of a pattern designed to drive a wedge between the American soldier and the workers.

A complacent attitude on the part of labor will bring certain defeat. The danger is real. The sun has shone on union labor in the past 10 years largely because of a friendly administration in Washington. That fact must not be forgotten.

The immediate task of all union labor is to unite for political action in 1944. All differences and rivalries must be buried. The union for political action must be created soon. It is already late, and consequently, time is short.

Better public relations are necessary. Labor should have experts who know their business. A real public relations department could do much to get the Unions' side of the argument to the public. In the future, makeshift methods in public relations will not do. One would think that labor would take a leaf from the book of its enemies in this regard.

I offer these suggestions for what they may be worth.

Robert D. Bachar,
Electric Auto-Lite, Dept. 6.

Straight To The Mark — By Yoman

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

WHO IS RICKENBACKER?

Certainly you all know who Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is the fellow whose plane fell into a very large Pacific Ocean and floated for days and days, while he and his companions, one of them an Army corporal and member of the Textile Workers-CIO, read the Bible and prepared to meet their Maker.

O. J. Pecord

Of course, everybody knows that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker was miraculously saved from the briny deep and returned amid the plaudits of the entire nation to his native land, there to hear the praises of the people, the press and the radio for his courage and fortitude.

HIS SPEECH

And maybe you are one of those who heard or read the intrepid Captain's vicious anti-labor speech a couple of weeks ago in Detroit. No doubt you know that just the other evening he once more took off on labor and said that the workers of the country ought to be willing to work 48 hours before asking for premium pay. This is war.

And maybe you are one of those, like myself, who wish you could sit Captain Eddie Rickenbacker down in a corner and tell him what you are thinking about him.

But that isn't all there is to this durable and banged up hero. Indeed not. He was the principal character in another plane crash only about a year ago, this time on land. With broken bones and shocked body he hovered between life and death for days; but recovered and went on to do what his government called upon him to do.

WHO IS EDDIE?

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is a character. He was an automobile racer of note before he entered the aviation service in the last war.

And it was the last war, coupled with his exploits in the banked racing courses that gave Captain Eddie his first bid for fame and fortune.

Did we say fortune? That's right—Fortune. For whether you know it or not, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has managed to make money, lots of the filthy old mazuma, and he has made it, not driving racing cars or falling out of planes; but in the manufacturing business and as an executive for many large corporations whose messages to the American workers he now parrots.

So you didn't know Captain Eddie was a big shot and that this is not the first time he has served the National Association of Manufacturers in his role as a great hero and enemy of labor? Take a look at the following list of corporations which Captain Eddie has served either as an officer or director.

Rickenbacker Motor Co.
Cadillac Motor Division (Assistant Sales Manager).
Fokker Aircraft Corporation (Vice president).
Aviation Corporation (Vice president).
North American Aviation (Vice president and Director of Public Relations).
Eastern Airlines (Vice president and general manager — his present position).
Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corp. (President).

ARE WE SURPRISED?

Now that you know who Captain Eddie Rickenbacker really is, it becomes a lot easier to understand why he is so willing to attack labor and carry the ball for his good friends and business associates in the National Association of Manufacturers. Catch on?

Rickenbacker isn't speaking for the soldiers for whom he claims to speak, for he is nothing more than a Charlie McCarthy for the brainy boys who sit at the top of NAM and pull the strings which make the puppets' mouths move.

Yes, Captain Eddie has courage and is brave; but so are lots of other people who have upon occasion taken their guns and gone out to break up justifiable strikes, by shooting bullets into union men's bodies because they asked for a ten cent raise, or sought the same rights for which we, as a nation, are now fighting.

Yes, Captain Eddie is a hero, and he is no less a hero to the NAM in whose interest he fights and for whom he too would take up arms to "coordinate" labor even as Hitler "coordinated" it.

A hero he shall remain—to the NAM; but a deflated hero to the workers of America whom he would grind under his heroic heel if he and his associates had their way.

Evolution Of Labor

"A Democracy is easy to defeat because its people are not interested enough in it to vote." Mein Kampf.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM

It is an interesting study to follow the slow painful progress of labor from slavery to the status of a worker free to hire his energy and his skill for a suitable wage and conditions of employment.

The struggle for self is a domi- which has been modified in the past century by practical considerations nating law of the human family of mutual self-protection. This joining together for mutual self-protection has finally produced our large and powerful organizations of today.

Whether the original action of mutual protection was the result of a more enlightened civilization, or was developed from the jungle law of the wolves who traveled in packs to devour is immaterial. The fact remains that today everything is and must be organized.

Wealth was first to organize and labor was forced to organize or return to slavery.

Labor had fought its way from slavery to serfdom, from serfdom to servant, from servant to labor, from labor to free man or employe. Finally, we find the free man or employe a partner in many activities.

CHANGES COVER CENTURIES

These changes covered a period of thousands of years but it has only been since the past century that there have been any worth while organizations. Capital, or wealth, had organized about 10 centuries earlier.

Most of these organizations and guilds were failures or fell apart from various causes after a short duration. It was only after the United States was created by men who believed and declared, "that all men are created equal" that organizations really began to build and become powerful.

Labor was the last to organize. Labor had to organize for self preservation and mutual benefits.

Mutual benefit and brotherly love was the impelling power back of the old time labor leader and organizer. He had taken an oath on bended knees with his hand on the Bible not just to abide by all rules and regulations but also, "to aid and assist all other brothers." That is, and must continue to be, the motive back of all labor organizations.

TO AID AND ASSIST

With mass production we also have mass induction into our labor unions. It is difficult to fully impress upon the new member the real obligation of a labor unionist is to "Aid and Assist." If every member of organized labor kept the obligation in every respect it would not take another century for labor to have the most powerful organizations all over the world. No capitalistic organization built on greed with a motto of "Rule or Ruin" could exist against an organization built on brotherly love and a determined effort to aid and assist.

It was almost two thousand years ago the world first heard the teachings of "Brotherly Love" and "aid and comfort for the unfortunate. Today the entire world is at each others throat in a death struggle. It would be a wonderful achievement for labor, labor which rose from slavery, to so strongly organize as to spread that spirit of "Brotherly Love" with its "aid and assist" all over the world.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE OF LOCAL NO. 12

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

W. Lee O'Daniel, who got himself elected governor of Texas and then U. S. senator on a slogan of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," is now doing his best to disrupt the morale of the men who "Pass the Ammunition."

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"Now we're getting some place," Mr. Dilworth remarked. "They've introduced a bill in congress to do away with the union shop, and in Florida the courts are abrogating closed shop agreements because they hinder war production."

"But how does closed shop hinedr war production?" Little Luther wondered. "The shipyards, setting all the world records, have closed shop contracts."

"Accidents will happen, my boy. Now, as I was saying before you interrupted me. The men on Guadalcanal have no closed shop. It's time we Americans did something for them."

"Like stopping the Anaconda wire company from selling them defective material?"

"Accidents will happen, my boy. Now where was I? Oh, yes. As Martin Dies says, it's bureaucracy that is ruining this country. Government bureaucracy and union bureaucracy."

"And Hitler makes a record of Martin Dies' speeches to play on the Berlin radio."

"Accidents will happen, my boy. We have to crush Hitlerism here at home, too. The high handed methods of labor leaders must be ended."

"Like handing more millions of dollars to the government for war bonds?"

"Accidents will happen, my boy. What's more important is repeal of this communistic $25,000 salary limitation. It's destroying the Horatio Alger spirit in every American boy."

"How do you think those $50-a-month guys on Guadacanal will feel about repealing the $25,000 limitation for the fat boys back home?"

"Accidents will happen, Luther, and I sometimes think you were my worst one."

* * *

FROM BOAST TO BOAST

Newspaper reports say the Citizens Committee for a Natl. War Service Act (anti-labor conscription bill to you) is nationwide in scope.

Yes, sir, it stretches all the way from the rock-bound coast of Wall Street to the sunny steps of the Union League Club.

* * *

HOW NOT TO BUILD MORALE

Our candidate for the brightest lose-the-war suggestion of the week is the Sikorsky aircraft company in Connecticut for ordering its women workers not to wear sweaters on pain of dismissal.

* * *

The next time some creep complains to you about rationing, remind him that our soldiers out in North Africa even have to ration the water they drink.

Letters From Servicemen

Brothers and sisters of the W. O. Unit:

I received the Xmas box yesterday and it sure was swell. When I told some of the fellows where it came from they wouldn't believe me. I'd been telling them what a real union was and they've all been giving me a lot of arguments and the box just about convinced them that ours is a Union of the members. I also can use everything in the box.

In the Service when you do something over and above your duty you get a medal, those members that take care of these boxes should, in my opinion, get a special award too!

When I opened the Willys Unit Eagle the first thing I saw was Gosser's and Schultz's face and it made me a little home sick and I'll always remember the part they played in making the W. O. Unit what it is today.

Again I wish to thank the whole Unit and keep up the good work with the hope that this war is over soon, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
Anthony H. Sedlar-Sea 1c,
N. C. T. C. Sta. Force J-6,
Camp Endicott,
Davisville, R. I.

Using The Board

Prior to the war, management and industry had reached the point where could settle most of their differences the conference table.

With the entry of the United States into the war, our government, in order to facilitate the settling of disputes relative to wages, hours, working conditions and other problems peculiar to management and labor, set up the National War Labor Board after organized labor had voluntarily given up its right to strike.

At first, only the more serious controversial problems relating to labor-management controversies were referred to the War Labor Board; but as time went on, more and more trivial questions were submitted, until now, the Board is swamped with problems, many of which could be solved by management and labor, if management wanted it that way.

Many cases have gone to the War Labor Board because management has reached the point where it obstructs every proposal organized labor sets forth, and questions which in the past were amicably and quickly settled by conference, are now being indiscriminately refered to the War Labor Board.

By lying down its weapon of the strike in a patriotic gesture to show its interest in winning the war, Labor has given management a weapon in the War Labor Board which is used on the least pretext and upon slightest provocation.

Management in many instances is proving itself not only unpatriotic by its stalling and obstructionist tactics, but is piling up an accumulation of resentment and ill will in its workers for which it will be held responsible once the war is over and industry goes back to normal pusuits. There always comes a day.

The Ruml Plan

by Melvin Schulta
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

PAYING AS WE GO

We all seem agreed on one point, that we would all prefer to pay our income taxes as we go rather than have them accumulate over the period of a year and then require payment either all at once, or quarterly.

Nobody is particularly opposed to paying income taxes to aid our government finance this great war against the aggressor nations of the Axis; but no working man wants to pay more than his fair share of the taxes. He believes in democracy and demands that there truly be equality of sacrifice.

Melvin Schultz

One of the plans now being considered for the "pay as you go tax program" is the Ruml Plan which is largely supported by the bankers, the industrialists, the big business interests and the press.

If we knew nothing else about the Ruml plan, we would shy away from it because of the company we find it in. There must be something wrong with the plan to have it earn the support of all the big interests.

No plan which is favored by the big interests can be favorable to the workers of the country. The very fact that big business favors the plan is an indication that the plan favors them, and since what favors big business usually harms the workers, we oppose it on this ground to begin with.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

It is our claim that the Ruml plan is one of inequality and undemocratic, in this, that it grants a blanket "forgiveness" of 1942 income taxes which the wealthy are well able to pay; but which the workers, due to the great increase in the cost of living, will find difficult to meet even on a quarterly basis.

Our government is well aware that there are many workers who are going to have difficulty in making even the first quarter payment, and this, added to increased taxation which is coming, may have a tendency to defeat the purpose of the entire income tax set-up, unless some satisfactory way is devised to collect the tax from the workers out of every pay check.

There is no objection on the part of the workers to the government "forgiving" them their 1942 income taxes if it desires to collect the tax from the worker's weekly pay envelope; but there is a most serious objection to grouping all incomes into the same classification and tryin to "forgive" the wealthy and those who may have big incomes when they have ample means to pay.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

What is going to happen if the government tries to make the workers pay last year's income tax and still collect this year's taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis?

In the first place, thousands of workers are going to have a difficult time trying to scrape enough money together to pay the first quarterly installment on last year's income tax when it comes due March 15.

Add to this difficulty the necessity which the workers will see in trying to scrimp along to save enough for the next quarter's tax payment falling due in the middle of June, while the government comes along and proceeds to extract 19 per cent more taxes from the worker's pay check, in addition to the 5 per cent Victory tax which is already being taken out of his check, to say nothing about the sales taxes, property taxes and other concealed taxes which all workers must pay.

ACCORDING TO OUR MEANS

If democratic government means anything to us, it must see to it that all taxation must be levied in accordance with the ability of the tax payers to pay.

This being true, the pay-as-you-go taxes should be levied in such a way that it will not work too great a hardship upon the workers, but will enable them to pay and still maintain a standard of living commensurate with the war effort.

LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

Willys Pot Shots

We have been told in no uncertain way that Ray Russell, the galloping messenger boy resented the little notice we gave him and that is going around with his lips all puckered up as though he wanted to kiss his boss or to try and find out who let his secret out of the bag.

* * *

Do you want to protect your job? If you are sick, see that some member of your family comes to the Employment Office and signs for you so that you will have a Leave of Absence issued to you, or send in a registered letter. You are only allowed five (5) days and then you get paid off for non-attendance. If you get paid off after you have thirty (30) days in, and get sick, and do not follow this procedure, do not blame anyone but yourself. That is the contract and we cannot help you.

* * *

Did you hear about the foreman, Joe G. of Dept. 662 arguing so hard with a Steward on the first shift over signing a heat slip that he broke his hand.

"JUDGE NOT LEST YOU TOO BE JUDGED

The other day I ran into a buddy of mine. I hadn't seen him since he enlisted in the Air Corps two years ago. He had taken leave from the shop and gone away with his heart set on becoming a fighter pilot with the well wishes of his fellow workers ringing in his ears. He didn't make the grade as a fighter pilot but after a year's hard training he came out of school as a first class bombardier. He was all set to go and do his part in winning this war for us. Then the blow fell. The doctors told him that he had high blood pressure and was in no shape to stand high altitudes. So, it was either back home to await induction into the army or remain there on the ground and see others attain the goal he had tried so hard to attain. So, back home he came and back to work to try to forget. But he didn't get a chance to forget. His friends couldn't understand how he felt. They wanted to talk about his experiences and he didnt. So he left them, gave up his seniority and came to the Overland. Now I know that I have asked several fellows why they weren't in the Army, without thinking that maybe they have done or are doing more than I am to win this war. And, I know that a lot of you have done the same. It is hard, I know, for a father to understand why his sons are gone while others remain. Well, someone asked this boy that question. He told me that he didn't know whether to smack the fellow that asked him or go down and enlist again and get it over with. So, I think that the best we can do is do our work well and leave the drafting of men to the draft boards.

* * *

Dear Sirs:

Writing to let you know that I received your box the other day. I will never be able to thank you enough for it. It was one of the neatest boxes that was ever brought into the barracks besides the ones that I received from dear Mom. I also was very glad that you sent the papers. I was glad to read something about my fellow workers at the Willys Overland. I had only one disappointment, and that was there was not anything in it about my old department 354, second shift. If Herb Delye is still Foreman on that shift, please tell him I would like to hear from him and some of the gang. Oh, yes, tell all the girls in the stock room office by the hospital that I said hello to them all. If they remember me, tell them I was the blond guy that hung around with Ray and Herb Delye was my Foreman. I'm writing this letter from town as you may notice from the paper. This is my day off. We get one every week. Well, I think I will be closing for now and again I will never be able to thank you enough for the gift box I received from you.

Your fellow worker,
Pvt. L. Washalaski.

P. S. If anyone wishes to write, here is my address. I will answer all letters received.

Pvt. L. Washalaski,
370th T. S. S.
Barracks 107,
Scott Field, Ill.

* * *

DEPT. 103, SECOND SHIFT

A couple of weeks ago, the Journal mentioned "Old Silverfoot" Smith's name. Now after careful examination of his family tree, or should we say bush, we found him to be a distant relative of the Old Baron Munchausen. So, from now on, he will be know as the Baron. It would be worthwhile to know what the shade of the original Baron would have to say. If he could hover around the old shop for a few nights, my guess is, he would beat a hasty retreat back to his old resting place, satisfied in his own mind, that during his life on earth, he was a rank amateur.

Now, here is a little anecdote told by the irrepressible Baron. Now we have a man working in our department that hails from Tennessee. But it would be against all rules of etiquette to divulge his name. The Baron now speaking, "You know, down where this man comes from, they don't wear no underwear or socks. So, after he got married, his wife bought him a couple suits of underwear and placed them on the bed for his approval, but to her chagrin, he solemnly remarked, 'Woman, you certainly done spend my money foolishly. I can't swim a lick'."

The Baron still speaking, "Shortly after this mans arrival in Toledo, he purchased a pair of shoes. Now these shoes hurt his feet, so in order to ease his aching feet, and make himself feel at home, he put gravel in his shoes."

* * *

DEPT. 605, SECOND SHIFT

To the boys of the aluminum forge shop. We on the 2nd shift offer you our fullest sympathy as we know what it is to work in smoke, steam, grease, etc. We have had several bills on this condition before the W. O. company during the past year or so, and all we got is a promise that it will be eliminated as soon as they get around to it.

Some of our boys are on the verge of asking for fog horns and lights along with gas masks. That invitation to the "brass hats" to come in some night goes for 605 department too. Also, those "technical engineers" that installed our present system of ventilation. No doubt those T. E.'s are praying for summer so we can open a few skylights and windows and they can have peace another month or so.

Remember "E" Day, when the gentleman said, 'we all have a job to do including the white collars, too.' Well, here is one place where those "Technical Engineers" can start anytime.

Harry Yonker—Steward 605.

* * *

Hello Claude:

I hope that poor little you will please forgive me for not writing sooner but please be assured that it shan't happen again. As you know that a soldier's life is one of leisure and good times and a fellow has loads of time on his hands, so there's no reason why I didn't write sooner.

Also glad to hear that you don't have to walk as much as you used to. To my way of thinking every Executive Committeeman should have a jeep for his use. But, on second thought, a walk through the plant will do you good because sitting on your can all night has a tendency to make you soft.

Yes, I got the Union papers every month and I read every item. To my way of thinking, The Toledo Union Journal is one of the finest Union papers in the country. I'm just waiting till I get out of the Army that I may contribute a few items. It's a grand and noble idea and tends to bind the members closer together, so continue to publish it and you will have a stronger and a better informed Union member.

I've got to go to the 50 caliber machine gun class, so I'll sign off for now. I remain,

Chet.

P. S. Say hello to Hank and Wrinkles for me.

* * *

DEPT. 662, ALUMINUM FORGE

One of our boys had the privilege of saying "good morning, Judge." He is not real sure whether the judge answered his cheery greeting, but he can still hear those parting words, "$50.00 and costs, next case."

Visitors were with us tonight looking over the forge shop. They were all set with pads and pencils to check everything. Did they get fooled! The smoke was so thick they could not see a thing.

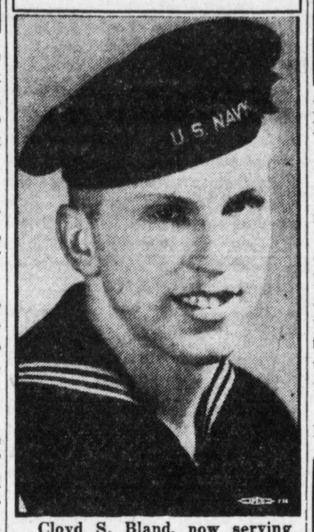
How many of you remember that trim looking boy who used to be attached to the Employment Bureau. That one who thought you were so much dirt when trying to get some information. You should see that grease monkey now. What say, Virgil?

Can anybody here recall who kicks when it comes his time to put his share in the soldiers fund? The report has just reached us he cheated the girls out of their dough at the bowling alley. Shame on you, Hammerman!

You men of the forge shop who did not read Claude Hess' article in the Toledo Union Journal better get yourself a copy and read it closely. You men of the forge have received as much from your Union as any department in the Willys plant, and could show your appreciation by getting behind the Union that has done so much for you. Contact that feeling of putting something in, not just how much you can take out. Attend the meetings. Join up and share in more of your Union activities. You have been very lax in attending meetings. See if you can't do better in the future.

The Holland, O., Briar Shopper is on the block again. Happy Stegner traded Moxie a quart of whiskey for him when he needed a heater some time back. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. See Happy Stegner and put in your bids.

In Navy



Cloyd S. Bland, now serving in the Navy has written a letter thanking the members of Local 12 for the boxes which he has been receiving. He was particularly grateful for the box of soap flakes sent him because he has a lot of "white things to keep clean". Cloyd, better known as Whitey was employed in Dept. 605 at the Willys-Overland.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

NATIONAL WINS ARMY-NAVY "E" AWARD

Rear Admiral William C. Watt, U. S. N., presented the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in production to President A. E. Walker of the National Supply Co. Rear Admiral Watt expressed his compiments to the management and employees as he said, " I wish the expression 'sailors of production' were in use because the National Supply is producing mostly for the Navy."

Colonel Ernest O. Reselius complimented our men for their excellence on the production line as he pinned the "E" insignias on the four oldest employees of the plant. The honored oldsters were A. F. Zwiker, 51 years at National, William F. Bell, 48 years; John Kirby, 48 years, and Edward Dressel, 44 years in service.

Joe Biscay, unit president, accepted the "E" award in behalf of the employees. Brother Biscay reminded us of the importance of our products to the war effort and promised that the employees would continue to produce these vital products to the war effort.

Among the distinguished notables present were Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts who made a brief congratulatory speech to the audiene.

Band Director Carmen Broderick and his Local 12 musicians accompanied the U. S. Naval Training Glee Club and soloist Jeanette Rodenhauser in several fitting arrangements to complete the program.

The Army call is reaching deeper in the ranks of labor and taking more men from our ranks to fight for Uncle Sam. We will all answer his call as true Americass whether it be in a defense plant or on the battlefield.

THEY'RE 1-A IN THE ARMY

Pork Chop Cory of dept. 86 and flat foot Louie Bateman have been plaed in 1-A. Three months in the service and these two boys should make excellent soldiers. It wouldn't be the thought of his possible induction that brought on those ulcers of Cory's, would it?

PLASTIC HOBBY

Gear Cutter William Penn, dept. 39, has a hobby of working with plastics. Bill, in his spare time, has produced a reduction gear assembled on a plastic stand. This gear has a .005 bak lash and is a fine miniature model of our product. It would pay you boys to ask Bill for a demonstration.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

Following is the first letter received in answer to the recent gifts sent to the boys in the service from our shop. Corp. Ray Nadolny says: (addressed to Porcelain Unit)

Dear Brothers:

Received your letter and money order of Feb. 1, and was very glad to hear from you. Your money order was welcome but your letter was more. It was a big surprise when I opened your letter and found it was from you. I assure you I think more of the letter than of the money. Even though I think it was swell of you.

In your letter you said you wish you could send more. I would like to give you my opinion of that statement. It is not the money that counts now. There is something every one of us in the service wants more than money. It's things that would end this war, such as tanks, guns, planes, etc. So you see, brothers, it's not money we are here for. It's a job that has to be done and done right. With the war workers doing all they can do that's possible, I should think the Axis will be doomed in the near future.

I'm feeling fine, hope you all are, too. The only thing I have to say is that I'm sorry not to have been with those buddies of mine that started the fire in the Solomons. Much to my regret, I was left behind here on the island. Was told I will be leaving shortly. Would have given anything to have been in the thick of the Solomons.

Very sorry to find out the Porcelain has only 25 working at the present time. Sure must be tough since I left in '41.

Thanks for wishing me luck in your letter cause I'll need it in the very near future, so I've been told. I've been here a long time and I want to do my part overseas.

In closing I want to thank you again for the swell letter and check, I remain, yours truly,

Corp. Raymond H. Nadolny,
9th Rec. Batt. Marine Barracks,
Parris Island, S. C.

Your Servicemen's Welfare Committee announces that additional letters will be published as they are received.

* * *

Let this remind everyone of the Local 12 election to be held the latter part of this month. It is important that every union-minded worker turn out on this day and vote for the men who in your own mind will make the officers you would have to lead your union for the coming term.

The same thing should apply to our own shop election of committeemen to be held at our regular meeting in March. In casting your ballot your vote should reflect the feeling you honestly hold in your mind and not let your better judgment be swayed by a few insincere remarks that might be passed by a few who profess to be real union-minded members; but in their own hearts have been known in the past to have worked in opposition to the interest of the members.

Klopping Poppings

There is a guy who works at our shop who is always belittling the CIO War Chest; but who never gave a red cent to it. For this guy's information, I have been told that there is a letter in this paper from Dick Lazette to Richard Gosser relative to the CIO War Chest that should make the guy hang his head in shame.

If he reads this letter, he can square himself by pledging one hour's work each month for the CIO War Chest.

* * *

Employes of the company have found it necessary these cold days to get themselves warm in the office before they were able to continue with their work in the shop.

* * *

Richard (the Navy man) is going to have his blood test taken in preparation for his trip into the Army. Hope the blood test doesn't show up anything wrong with the other foot. And a blood test doesn't register but a few things.

* * *

Negotiations for a new contract will soon be undertaken between the management and the unit.

* * *

How's about putting some heat in the jernt, eh?

Signed: KO.

Committeeman

James N. "Red" Fair, whose face has been a fixture around the Electric Auto-Lite plant for the better part of 25 years, is well known around Toledo and has a whole host of friends he made during the two terms he served as deputy sheriff under two administrations.

"Red" has been a member of the Auto-Lite Unit executive committee off-and-on for five years and is now in his second consecutive term on the committee.

As a baseball player, "Red" became well known throughout this section of the state, playing semi-pro ball with the New York Central, San Emery's and Toledo Heights teams.

During his terms in the sheriff's office, "Red" studied fingerprint technic and is an expert in that line of police work.

He has been active in the Local 12 Political Activities Committee and is a member of that committee at the Auto-Lite plant. "Red" is married and the father of a five year old son, Donald. He lives at 910 Galena St.

Political Activities Group Has a Purpose

Announce New Meeting Dates And Research Committee

Political Activities Committee of Local No. 12 is organized for the sole purpose of carrying on the thing it took labor 2,000 years to learn. To aid and assist the "Spirit of Brotherly Love," everyone who must labor for a living is urged to join the Political Activities Committee and lend their shoulder to the wheel which will give us all a fair chance to earn a decent living—"The American Standard."

Meetings of Political Activities Committee will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Meetings for second and third shift workers will be held the first Wednesday of the month at 11 a. m.

The following will serve on the research committee for the Political Activities Committee: Earl Ordway, Clint Whittaker, Charles M. Griffin, Louie Mattox, Walter Madrzykowski, Robert Pugh, Florene L. Wolfe.

Toledo Credit Unions Meet

Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions will hold their regular monthly meeting at the YMCA, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. A. Manley of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland who will discuss federal regulations governing credit unions, particularly Regulation "W".

Unions Advance Plan To Help Farmers

CIO Makes Unique Proposal

By Federated Press

NEWARK, N. J. — Feb. 15 — A unique proposal to recruit labor "to break the farm bottleneck" and "help the American farmer produce the food ammunition for America and the United Nations" has been made by Pres. Irving Abramson of the New Jersey CIO Council.

The 4-point program, submitted to the farm labor recruitment division of the War Manpower Commission, calls for the following:

1. A campagin designed to make the American people aware of the threatened farm shortage.

2. Establishment of a program to recruit professionals and workers from offices, retail establishments and nonessential industries for farm labor during the harvest weekends or for such other time as will be found available.

3. Recruiting of workers from war industries who are not employed on a 6 or 7-day week.

4. Establishment of volunteer farm corps areas so that workers may be recruited for work on farms nearest their homes.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Acklin Unit took an active part in the Political Activities dance Saturday night. One of our jitterbugs took the prize for his jitting. Boy, how that boy can jit.

* * *

Everybody is glad to see Effie Gurson back at work again after spending a coupla months in the hospital.

* * *

Dukie is suite a card player with Zeimer, Henry, Danny and Bob all making their contributions for the Dukian welfare.

* * *

An outstanding example of devotion to duty is Josephine Wilczynaski, who works every day. No absenteeism for Josephine and a good example for those who must have a break-down every so often.

* * *

Pearl Rutkowski, who has worked at Acklin since 1922, is now working in Dept. 60.

* * *

Art Maus, better known as "Steamboat," is thrilling everybody, telling about his romance. Wotta lover!

* * *

The old bowling firm of Byczynski have a bowling league of their own with a trophy 'n' everything. The one who wins the trophy three times keeps it.

* * *

Roman Cerniak is leaving for the Navy next week.

* * *

Acklin girls bowling team had a gala banquet at the Ft. Meigs Hotel. The girls were all decked out in corsages on the outside, and with a chicken dinner inside. Each girl on the winning team was presented with a pin. Following received pins: Wanda Block, Clara Renzy, Betty Dolpha and Pat Johnson. Miss Johnson also received a pin for her services as bowling manager.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

One of the most patriotic men in Dept. L in A, Jack Schneider, is now wearing a "V" on his arm.

* * *

The hand that once held the whip seems of little use to some people now.

* * *

Quite a number of our boys have been promoted to assistant foremen from the rank and file in the last few weeks.

* * *

Larry Remley has been very sick for about four weeks. Call and see how he's getting along.

* * *

Dept. K is full of prospective soldiers. The old adage is: "Everything happens in threes." Well, Edward Heiden, Harry Smith and Floyd Argetsinger will verify to it. All three were notified that they are now in 1A.

* * *

A chip off the old block. Roger the two year old son of Carl Baker, recently pulled a fast one on papa. When Carl went to pour his nice cup of hot coffee, lo and behold, he found the family tooth brush and a can opener in with the coffee. All Carl said was, "What a boy!" I guess his son doesn't know about rationing.

* * *

Maybe it's not such a bad idea after all to have the lunch wagon remain stationary in Dept. L. At least no one has been run over yet.

* * *

Don't be surprised if Frances Paskowski graces Dept. L by appearing in slacks some morning.

* * *

John Stein, authority on "IT," is giving pointers to the gals around the shop.

* * *

Dick Hill and John Stein versus Hank Hullhorst and Lou Pfann are in a match game. Now it's only Dick and John. Someone backed out, boys.

* * *

The Company says he's Millwright Dean Lahr, but we think the former inspector looks more like Fireman Lahr.

* * *

The stork hovered over Steve Gasiorowski's house and dropped a baby girl there. Thanks for the cigars, Steve.

* * *

"A NOTE TO ABSENTEES"

The urge to acquire wealth has been the prime factor in most people's diligence toward their work. Regularity on the job was the only way their end could be gained. These same people would do well to consider the effect of irregularity on the job at this time.

The worker's diligence on the job is as important a factor in the winning of the war as our armed forces are. Without victory we cannot hope to retain all the things for which we have striven.

People absent from work are definitely performing a service for our enemies. Let's not help them here at Champion.

* * *

Bill Leonard is quite serious about his title "Detail Man." He is now concerning himself about details with which he has nothing to do. Some of the girls talk too much and he is going "to use his influence" to get them relocated. Quite an assuming young chap, don't you think?

Labor Paper Prints Special Supplement On Rationing, Price Control

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Something new in labor journalism was tried by the Labor Herald, official California CIO paper, when it issued a special 2-color, 4-page price and rationing supplement.

The supplement is being used to rally unions behind a program to end the food shortages and spiraling cost of living.

Nutrition Classes Start

Nutrition classes under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary of Local 12 will begin Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor C at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Mrs. Forrester of the Red Cross will be the instructress conducting the weekly classes which will continue for a period of ten weeks.

All members of Local 12 are invited to attend the classes. Registrations may be made by phone by calling PO. 2397 or Local 12 headquarters MA. 8124.

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UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

Interest is running high in the Fifth Annual Collegiate Basketball Championship which opens at Madison Square Garden March 30.

* * *

Camp Grant's basketball team at Rockford, Ill., has won 25 out of 26 games.

* * *

Jack Green

Maxie Berger, New York, pounded out a decision over Carmen Notch, who has been a favorite with Toledo fans.

* * *

Knute Rockne Jr., son of the late Notre Dame football coach, was inducted into the army at Toledo several days ago.

* * *

Louie Farkas, local bowling expert, came up with a 708 total on Monday night at the Sports Center, rolling in the All-Star League.

* * *

Indiana's first defeat in the Big Ten came Monday night when Wisconsin defeated the Hoosiers by a score of 57 to 53. Illinois now leads the league and it is definitely the greatest basketball team in the country today.

* * *

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, who formerly played left field for the Mud Hens after failing to make the grade in the big leagues, is recovering from a heart attack in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The big Indian is a plant guard in the automobile city.

* * *

Toledo U got revenge for the trimming it took in a previous game against Loyola of Chicago; by leaving the Chicagoans on the short end of the score last Saturday night. The score: Toledo 57, Loyola 30.

* * *

In a fast and vicious battle at Chicago Stadium Monday night, Lee Savold knocked out Lem Franklin in the 10th round. That helps put the colored boy one rung lower on the heavyweight competition ladder. Savold is a heavyweight, Franklin a light heavy.

* * *

"Sugar" Ray Robinson, who meets Jackie Wilson at Madison Square Garden Friday night, is believed the under-dog due to his recent defeat at the hands of Jack LaMotte in Detroit. Maybe "Sugar" will fool them.

* * *

It won't be long before the baseball news begins to break, which means that it isn't long until the flowers that bloom in the spring and that is what we are looking forward to now that the old coal pile is getting a bit shaky.

* * *

Basketball Results, Saturday Night, Feb. 13

Toledo	57	Loyola	30
Illinois	56	Minnesota	35
Northwestern	52	Iowa	33
Indiana	51	Wisconsin	44
Great Lakes	60	Purdue	38
W. & J.	61	Youngstown	29
DePaul	44	Western Kentucky	40
Pennsylvania	49	Purdue	48
Notre Dame	74	New York U	43
Harvard	38	Princeton	32
Detroit	39	Marquette	31

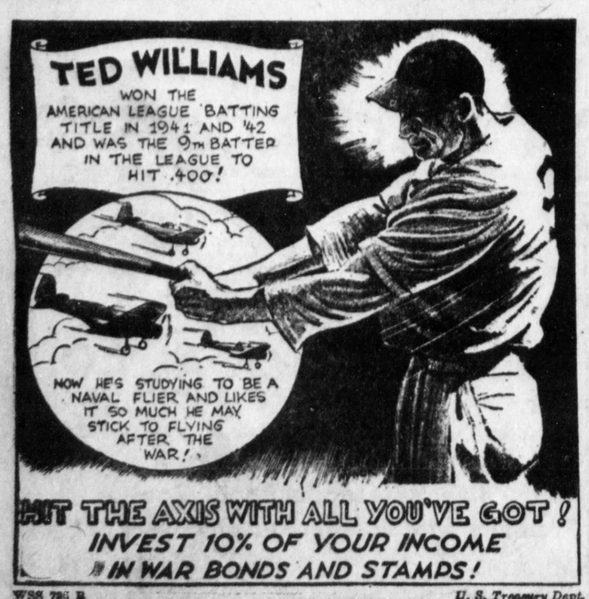
Basketball Schedule for Saturday, Feb. 20

Marshall at Toledo U.	Northwestern at Chicago
Iowa at Purdue	Kentucky at DePaul
Wisconsin at Illinois	Columbia at Harvard
Minnesota at Indiana	Notre Dame at Great Lakes
Michigan at Ohio State	Ohio U. at Miami U.

Big Ten Standings

	Won	Lost
Illinois	9	0
Indiana	9	1
Wisconsin	5	3
Minnesota	5	4
Northwestern	4	3
Purdue	3	4
Ohio State	2	5
Michigan	1	5
Iowa	1	7
Chicago	0	5

STARS IN SERVICE


TED WILLIAMS
WON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING TITLE IN 1941 AND '42 AND WAS THE 9TH BATTER IN THE LEAGUE TO HIT .400!
NOW HE'S STUDYING TO BE A NAVAL FLIER AND LIKES IT SO MUCH HE MAY STICK TO FLYING AFTER THE WAR!
HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
WSS 792 B
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Chain Gang

Members of the chain dept. of the National Supply Co. who are holding 5th place in the league standings. Left to right they are: Hester Black, Earl Barnes, Olin Boice, Lou Reilly and Ed Urban.

Latest Bowling Scores

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

INSPECTION

J. Gleason	175	191	157—	523
F. Herr	156	135	119—	410
R. McGinnis	176	137	114—	427
K. Barnard	193	185	122—	500
V. Biscay	179	134	161—	474
	80	30	30	
	909	812	703—	

NIGHTHAWKS

H. Lorenz	153	188	143—	484
H. Klaniecki	142	140	175—	457
W. Penn	147	177	214—	538
C. Wrayton	208	138	157—	503
J. McKnight	161	151	147—	459
	811	794	836—	

SHIPPING DEPT. "B"

Harris	152	125	129—	406
Cavinee	108	153	124—	385
Houser	168	143	158—	469
Matimore	145	158	135—	438
Palmer	197	128	156—	461
	2	2	2—	
	774	709	704—	

No. 2 MACHINE SHOP

E. Greene	176	156	207—	539
L. Angel	o112	109	167—	388
H. Gowman	143	131	144—	418
N. Hoerig	115	116	115—	346
R. Hockmuth	172	192	145—	509
	718	704	778—	

DEPT. NO. 37

Birsen	148	150	131—	429
Montrie	121	130	144—	395
Wetzeler	132	103	130—	365
Bordner, Sr.	187	190	185—	562
L. LeFevre	187	183	197—	567
	775	756	787—	

DEPT. NO. 39

B. Sloan	135	152	131—	418
D. Coon	130	130	142—	402
J. Blessing	133	182	137—	452
E. Eck	148	138	117—	403
F. Hoot	181	207	169—	557
	32	32	32—	
	759	841	728—	

DEPT. NO. 36

B. Porter	101	126	99—	326
J. Burdo	115	126	142—	383
K. Riley	148	133	157—	438
P. Mills	127	86	92—	305
B. Eppstein	130	138	150—	418
	129	129	129—	
	750	738	769—	

MAINTENANCE

R. Welton	182	126	149—	457
F. Steele	199—	136	208—	543
J. Rhoades	134	177	104—	415
D. Nofsiger	132	136	191—	459
C. Rhoades	196	166	163—	525
	843	741	815—	

CHAIN DEPT.

Reilly	167	156	187—	510
Barnes	118	122	118—	358
Boice	145	164	129—	438
Urban	162	175	154—	491
Black	186	168	166—	520
	778	785	754—	

WELD SHOP

Rockwell	127	167	128—	420
Wilson	141	161	166—	468
Redmond	130	160	108—	398
LeFevre	166	168	142—	476
Shrimplin	146	155	129—	430
	6	6	6—	
	716	815	679—	

SHIPPING DEPT. "A"

Luettke	223	159	170—	552
Gosling	141	139	128—	408
Grant	152	99	134—	385
Nast	170	147	158—	475
DeWitt	153	121	139—	413
	5	5	5—	
	844	670	734—	

TOOL JOINT

Miller	130	128	133—	391
Frisbee	130	139	190—	459
Warejko	121	113	173—	407
Campbell	126	131	120—	377
Ramsdell	153	96	82—	331
	660	607	698—	

NAVY DEPT.

Lesinski	152	158	177—	487
Coleman	155	149	209—	513
Price	192	142	147—	481
Stambaugh	160	224	155—	539
McDonagh	176	147	126—	449
	9	9	9—	
	844	829	823—	

FORGE SHOP

Tenny	145	137	170—	452
Munch	156	191	179—	526
Zanter	175	165	144—	484
Zielinski	165	152	191—	508
Windisch	117	137	127—	381
	758	782	811—	

CITY MACHINE & TOOL CO.

VICTORY FIVE

W. Bittner	130	117	115—	362
D. Anderson	161	158	160—	479
P. Hartley	124	168	135—	427
G. Plovell	177	161	166—	504
R. Bialecki	158	161	182—	501
	750	765	758—	2273

AIR RAIDERS

E. Bielski	148	156	168—	472
A. Kinker	156	168	132—	456
W. Acy	142	125	137—	404
J. Wenzel	158	151	158—	467
W. Bielski	183	160	177—	520
	787	760	772—	2319

SPITFIRES

C. Stien	159	131	123—	413
W. Albrecht	144	122	146—	412
L. Laibe	142	115	100—	357
E. Lermer	153	149	126—	428
F. Kopp	163	182	148—	493
	761	699	643—	2103

DIVE BOMBERS

J. DeShetler	156	165	149—	470
H. Beam	116	191	168—	475
R. Vetters	151	193	151—	495
E. Hilgeman	150	120	148—	418
C. Heyman	151	197	148—	496
	724	866	764—	2354

UAW ALL-STAR LEAGUE

National Supply

Chuck Woods	174	176	157—	507
Ed Brug	138	151	172—	461
Roy Knaggs	178	213	154—	489
Jim Bateman	179	167	143—	489
John Brug	155	197	209—	561
	824	904	835—	2563

Champion

Roman Obarski	158	187	235—	580
Bernie Kreiger	182	171	203—	556
Jack Grocki	190	193	165—	548
Lou Block	149	172	173—	494
John Stein	197	207	178—	582
	876	930	954—	2760

Acklin Stamping

J. Zawodny	159	180	149—	488
J. Kardos	214	168	160—	542
C. Muszynski	150	162	213—	525
J. Lusher	172	169	168—	509
F. Wekwert	202	166	158—	526
	897	845	848—	2590

Auto-Lite

J. Powell	169	145	188—	502
B. Strauss	176	167	163—	506
E. Gwinner	170	194	189—	553
J. Bates	184	180	169—	513
J. Navarre	188	186	136—	510
	887	872	845—	2604

Spicer

L. Threm	184	192	171—	547
M. Apel	163	191	194—	548
Z. Walczak	182	166	188—	536
M. Carlucci	140	214	189—	543
M. Staszak	176	179	185—	540
	845	942	927—	2714

Willys-Overland

L. Strauss	224	157	181—	562
C. Urbanski	187	145	190—	522
B. Meyers	170	178	204—	552
J. Kurdys	231	215	212—	658
C. Piojda	189	218	195—	602
	1001	913	982—	2896

Mather Spring

C. Ruth	142	146	227—	515
A. Lutz	112	152	151—	415
J. Bender	164	179	139—	482
B. Farkas	147	183	173—	503
H. Malkowski	170	189	148—	507
	735	849	838—	2422

A. C. Klopping

Walter Rybka	190	170	193—	553
John Gary	140	164	143—	447
Frank Molik	183	140	159—	482
Mel Orlowski	156	209	138—	503
Frank Marlow	157	208	133—	498
	826	891	766—	2483

Honor Roll—Joe Kurdys 231-215-212—658, Cap Piojda 218—602, Leo Strauss 224, Ray Knaggs 213, John Stein 207, Bernie Kreiger 203 Bill Meyers 204, John Brug 209, Chet Ruth 227, Mel Orlowski 209, Frank Marlow 208, Joe Kardos 214, Cap Muszynski 213, Frank Wekwert 202.

KKK Uses Radio, Advertising In New Drive

By Federated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Florida Ku Klux Klan, apparently seeking to revive its forces for a new wave of nightshirt terror, broadcast an appeal to "the members of the Ku Klux Klan" to remobilize over the Orlando station Jan. 30.

The next day the following paid advertisement appeared in the Orlando Sentinel-Star:

"WANTED: 4,000 or more of the 8,000 KLANSMEN from Orange, Seminole and Oceola counties. There is work to do!—Write P. O. Box 1212, Orlando, Fla."

A request for an immediate investigation of the KKK's revived activities has been worwarded to Attorney General Francis Biddle by the Communist party of Florida.

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

FISH ARE SAVED

A total of 1,420 nice yellow bullheads stranded in an overflow in Pike County were rescued by John Pelton, Burch Penn and Ross Claytor and placed in the Scioto River in Pike County, according to a report made to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters.

Thousands of fish are saved each year in this manner.

HUNT UP YOUR OLD FISHING BADGE

When Ohio fishermen apply for their new 1943 fishing license, which becomes effective March 1, and will go on sale in the very near future, they are urged to bring last year's metal badge, which they must wear, according to law.

Due to the war, which has brought about a curtailment in the use of metal, machinery and manpower, the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has been unable to secure enough of these badges in which the new license must be carried.

NEW MOTION PICTURES

The Public Relations Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources is completing the editing and titling of seven new reels of motion pictures.

One will be on the unit tree planting program of the Division, where by food and cover trees are furnished for plantings of approximately one fourth acre, aiding the farmer in saving his topsoil and furnishing food and cover for game.

Another will tell the story of the success of the Division's baby pheasant chick rearing program.

Still a more elaborate picture, of more than one reel, now only partly completed, covers many phases of fish management.

These pictures which were made before the restrictions caused by war, were placed on film; but the Public Relations Section of the Division is attempting to get the release of enough film for making the necessary titles, so they may be added to the Division's 16mm film library as soon as possible.

THIS AND THAT

It's time to begin thinking of patch planting again and the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources will again provide seeds . . . patches that may not be used for food crops for human consumption may be profitably employed as food patches for wildlife . . . a more permanent method of providing wildlife food is furnished by the food and cover tree planting program but both ideas are good . . . New officers of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio are George Robey, Columbus, president; Fred Luttenberger, Zanesville, vice president, and Morgan Penn, Columbus, secretary . . . One of the fine things that has come about in later years has been cooperation between those who plant large acreages of trees in making sure that they are planted in such a way as to furnish habitat for wildlife . . . forestry officials and others are to be commended as nothing is detracted from the forestry program and much is gained for wildlife conservation and propagation . . . the new fishing law digests are now off the press . . . be sure to ask for one when you buy your license . . . and again, as a reminder, the 1942 licenses expire on Feb. 28.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Well, boys and girls, here we go again with a few names for you to try your memory out on. Look up the answers AFTER you write in the names, not BEFORE. Watch out for No. 6 and 7.

How well you know your ball players is a question you can answer for yourself by seeing how many of the following players' first names you know. Ten correct answers puts you in the select 100 per cent class. Nine is good 8 is fair, and 7 isn't exactly bad.

1. "Lefty" Gomez
2. "Dizzy" Dean
3. "Red" Rolfe
4. "Pee Wee" Reese
5. "Birdie" Tebbets
6. "Rollie" Hemsley
7. "Mad Russian" Novikoff
8. "Spud" Chandler
9. "Pie" Traynor
10. "Casey" Stengel

ANSWERS IN COL. 8

Willys-Local 12 Five Wins National Crown

Playoffs Will Follow League Schedule

Pat Hintz and his Willys Jeepmen came through again last week for the eighth straight time to win their game in the National League, YMCA Industrial Basketball League, winning against Libbey-Owens-Ford and at the same time clinching the league championship for themselves.

The Champion Willys team meets the American Propellers, who have upset the apple cart a number of times during the season and may be the ones who will finally erase the goose egg from the lost column of the Willys slate.

PLAYOFFS COMING

Following the completion of the regular season, there will be playoffs among both the National and American Industrial League teams for the Lasalle and Koch trophy, which will be given the team which wins.

Doehler Dies in the American League who have also won eight games and have a clean slate, look like a natural to meet the Willys team during the playoffs.

Most of the teams in both loops will be competing for the trophy and when the chips are down, it might possibly be that one of the other teams in the leagues, besides the Willys and Doehler Dies would go hot and come up a winner.

Following are the standings of the two leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Doehler Dies	8	0	1.000
Surface Combustion	6	1	.857
Reddy Kilowatts	3	4	.429
Unitcasts	3	5	.375
Bunting Brass	2	6	.250
Lamson's	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*Willys-Overland, Local 12.	8	0	1.000
Toledo Valves	5	3	.625
Sun Oils	4	4	.500
American Propellers	3	5	.375
DeVilbiss	2	6	.250
Libbey-Owens-Fords	2	6	.250

All-Star Highlights

Shooting three two century games in a row, Joe Kurdys amassed a nifty 658 total to lead the Willys-Overland to a tow-game win over the Spicer outfit. With the aid of Kurdys' 658 and Cap Piojda's 602 the Willys agng easily copped high honors for the evening with a grand total 2896 sticks. Champion Sparks came to life and nailed the National Supply for three wins and a neat 2760 total. The Acklin Stamping caught the Auto-Lites on the downgrade and snuck in two games. The A. C. Kloppings struggled out two wins from the Mather Springs with ladies' scores.

All bowlers in the All-Star are are urged to be at the alleys early as important business and refreshments will be served.

The fast-stepping Willys-Overland outfit will journey to Chicago to take a crack in the annual Bowlium turnament, competing against the scores of some of the best teams in the country. Good luck, Willys-Overland.

SPORT QUIZ

1. Vernon
2. Jerome Hanna
3. Robert A.
4. Harold H.
5. Geo. R.
6. Ralston B.
7. Louis
8. Spurgeon
9. Harold Joseph
10. Charles D.

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Blue Ribbon Dessert . . . Lemon Custard Pie
(See Recipes Below)

Favorite Desserts

"We like desserts that take fruits, but use little sugar," is the verdict many homemakers give on the dessert problem. Thus, I'm including in today's column several desserts that take citrus fruits now in season—fruits that mean quick-pick-up from tiredness because of the good nutritional values.

As regards the sugar question, most homemakers are finding they can spare some sugar for cooking or baking, and that is why our deserts take some of that sweetness.

Don't starve that sweet tooth entirely, for the body needs some carbohydrate foods daily to meet the large demands of daily energy. These dessert recipes are tailor-made to fit your budget and demand for sweets.

Pie's a favorite, and especially so when it's made with a cornflake crust and luscious lemon custard filling.

***Lemon Custard Pie**

Crust:

- 1¼ cups cornflakes
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons water

Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs; mix well with flour and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture looks like cornmeal. Mix with water just to hold together and let stand in icebox for about 2 hours. Roll dough about ⅛ inch thick, line pie pan with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool and fill shell with:

Lemon Custard:

- 1 cup milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons sugar for meringue

Bring milk, sugar, salt and lemon rind to boiling point over direct heat. Add cornstarch which has been dissolved in a little water and cook in double boiler for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light. Remove cooked mixture from egg yolks and add to well beaten egg yolks. Add butter and lemon juice. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Top with meringue made by beating in 6 tablespoons of sugar into the egg whites, slowly, and whipping until it stands in peaks. Bake in a 300-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until meringue is lighty browned.

LYNN SAYS:

The Score Card: Use sauerkraut with pork if you like it. No kraut will be canned, but the USDA is helping producers to put it up in barrels. It's said barrel-packed kraut has a superior flavor.

The postman may ring twice but the laundryman can't. Laundries may not deliver clean clothes in the morning and pick up soiled ones in the afternoon. Everything must be done at the same time.

War industries need gas, so it is suggested you save on gas, in every possible way if you are a gas user. Economize it in cooking, water heating and refrigeration.

It looks like nation-wide graded meat is just around the corner. The only thing holding it back is a shortage of trained government graders. Now, three out of four "big" meat packers use grading.

This Week's Menu

Baked Stuffed Pork Heart
Fried Hominy Green Beans
Waldorf Salad
Whole Wheat Muffins, Honey
*Lemon Custard Pie
*Recipe Given

If it's cake you like, then you'll like an orange-lemon flavored cake—made with only one egg but personality plus:

Honey Orange Cake

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup honey
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 cups all-purpose enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup finely shredded orange peel
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or flavoring

Cream shortening. All sugar gradually, then honey, creaming constantly. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder and salt); add orange peel. Combine orange juice and flavoring. Add dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well greased pan. (Mixture is quite thick.) Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Let stand 6 to 8 minutes before removing from pan. Serve plain, iced or with hot fruit sauce, warm or cold.

A trifle that isn't a trifle is this orange dessert—if you want something pretty special for that day of a special dinner. This is simple for you can use leftover cake or sponge cake:

Orange Trifle
(Serves 6)

Cake or lady fingers
Orange Juice

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon enriched flour
- 2 cups scalded milk
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon flavoring

Cut cake into small pieces or split lady fingers and fill dessert dishes about half full. Pour on as much orange juice as cake will absorb. Prepare a custard as follows: Blend eggs, sugar, flour, thoroughly. Add hot milk slowly, cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool promptly. Add salt and flavoring. Pour over cake. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve cold.

Getting eggs and milk into the diet in sufficient quantity to meet the body's demands sometimes presents a problem but not if you include a delightful honey custard for dessert:

Baked Honey Custard

- 4 cups scalded milk
- 8 tablespoons strained honey
- 4 to 6 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Nutmeg or cinnamon

Scald milk in double boiler, add honey. Beat eggs and add hot milk, stirring mixture rapidly. Add salt and mix well. Pour into buttered custard cups. Dust lightly with cinnamon or nutmeg. Set cups in pan of warm water and place in oven. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven until knife comes out clean when inserted in custard. Remove cups from pan of water immediately. Serve hot or cold.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill.

Front Line In New Guinea

By OSMAR WHITE

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Australia's front line in New Guinea is remote and mysterious, the most secret front line in a whole world at war. I was determined to find it.

After a week's canoeing into the interior, I saw the mountains at dawn one morning. They take your breath away. The tallest mountains I've ever seen. One mountain is in the 14,000-foot class. The track leads straight over a 9,000-foot pass.

I pity the men manning this foothill post on the way to the front line. They're tired—jungle-tired to the very bone. They're thin and yellowed and listless. They have to dig a four-foot deep trench around their camp and block the bridges across it because death adders and rats pester them at night. When not working, they live in a huge mosquito net which covers the space for a table and chairs and a little bookshelf. They get mail once in two or three months.

From here I started the next morning, up the tough slope, through dense, damp jungle. The idea is get the day's walking over before the afternoon rain sets in. What rain! Straight down, warm and steamy, drenching to the marrow. The first Kunds bridge swayed wildly over roaring rapids 40 feet below.

Where Sun Never Shines

Next day more of the same. Up and up and up and up. The track is a cannibal path now, not nine inches wide. The high air's thin—not half a breath in a lungful. The sun has not shone on this mud in a hundred thousands years. Still up. Sometimes the trees thin a bit and one can see a glimse of a breathtaking blue valley, utterly blanketed in treetops, sweeping down 4,000 feet onto the snakelike river, white with rapids and waterfalls. Here one may hold shouted conversation with a man a full day's journey away.

Another day and we're over the crest. Now down and down and down. Dry, comfortable camps overlooking a rolling, grassy valley. Fresh food to make your teeth water. The only fly in the ointment is the rats in the bedrooms. They run up under the blanket with their little cold feet.

Another day and I'm in a valley, hot and magnificent with richness. There are great stands of hoop pine. My boy brought me a spray of creamy orchids a foot long. Met some fellows from the front line, going out sick. Two of them had been in the Salamaua show. They had bad sores from mocka bites. Mockas are scrub ticks that carry Asiatic typhus. They call it Jap river fever up here.

They bit me pretty severely on the way over and this kunai grass is swarming with them, but the iodine bottle keeps them down. The fellows told grim stories of the Japs jubilantly relaxing in neat little grass villages among grinning, welfed natives.

Ahead are more hills still, wetter and steeper, but this is the last stretch.

Hears a Jap Bomber

I camped under the skirts of a 12,000-foot mountain. About nine o'clock I heard the unmistakable high-low drone of a Jap bomber. I turned off my lantern from habit and went out. The forest was ablaze with eerie light; the ground under the hut a flickering mass of glowworms.

Another day and I reached an army camp—four great huts, now housing a contingent of Commandos going to the front—lean, stooped youngsters already yellowed by fever. They are the first considerable body of troops I have seen in nearly 300 miles ow walking.

These are the men who do quiet execution of every Jap patrol that dares poke its nose out. Only one is over 30.

And then finally, the next day, I was at the front. I went up by way of a cedar tree to have a look at the top story. The valley opened out and far off behind a cloud bank was the faint sheen of the sea. Then, like a cue in a stage play, it came—the distant rolling thunder of machine-gun fire. It was happening down there under that soft canopy of treetops.

I arrived in time to see the patrol come in, torn, caked with mud and sweat and jubilant. The red welt of a bullet coiled over the neck of one of them like a little dead snake. They had fought a patrol of 120 Japs. They stalked them for nine hours, then placed a machine-gun nest in a clearing and slashed them to shreds. The Japs fled through the jungle in twos and threes, howling.

I saw the battlefield by lantern light. Sodden heaps of clothing and equipment; little pools of blood which rain was diluting and blending with the earth.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

How to Pack a Lunch

Most workers are not getting the right food in their lunch boxes. Too often lunch is regarded as a snack rather than as a basic part of the day's food requirements. Lunches consisting of pie or cake, sandwiches and candy may be easy to throw together, but they don't provide the essentials a worker needs to do his job at peak ability.

Everyone needs at least a pint of milk a day, nutrition authorities say. We all need four or more helpings a day of fruit or vegetables. This in addition to meat or meat substitutes, an egg (three or four a week, at least), whole grain or enriched cereals or bread, and butter, margarine or other fats. We can't get all that in two meals a day. A good part of it should be in lunch boxes.

The first job is to get a large enough lunch box, fitted with a vacuum bottle. Milk, soups and stews can sometimes go into the vacuum bottle in place of coffee. Fresh raw vegetables, such as carrots and green pepper, cabbage wedges, radishes, celery and lettuce can be included in the lunch. Cooked vegetables can be used in salads, packed in glass or paper cartons. Similar cartons can hold cooked fruit, chocolate or rice pudding.

You don't need meat each day for sandwiches. Try fried fish once in a while, fried or hardboiled eggs, cheese, cold baked beans or peanut butter.

Men's Undershirts

Consumers Union tested 46 brands of men's knit undershirts, and found little relation between price and quality. The prices have gone up an average of 12c per shirt. But you can still get excellent quality shirts for as little as 25c if you know which brands are best buys.

The shirts were tested for bursting strength, resistance to abrasion, shrinkage and fit. Woolworth's 1x1 rib at 29c, Sears' Pilgrim plain knit Cat. No. 5160 at 39c plus postage and Le Savoy (Woolworth) 3x2 knit at 25c were high in quality, and best buys for the money. These shirts were of higher quality than some retailing at 65c to $1.25. Complete ratings, plus ratings of 16 brands of men's knit shorts, appear in Consumer Reports for February.

Dried Soups

Dehydrated soups are generally cheaper than the canned varieties. The best of them have good flavor and are nutritious, Consumers Union reports. Cu's taste squad tested 28 brands of vegetable noodle and chicken noodle soups, plus 10 miscellaneous varieties. The February issue of Consumer Reports rates Betty Crocker and Mrs. Grass' as the best liked of the vegetable noodle soups.

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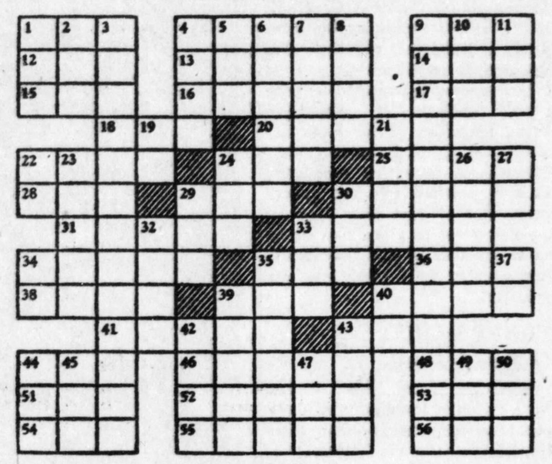
BIFF AND BANG By F. H. Cumberworth

LALA PALOOZA —The Dunking Mystery By RUBE GOLDBERG

OO, IT'S MYSTERIOUS ALL RIGHT— A HOT STOVE IN A HAUNTED HOUSE!
IT'S GOT ME, SIS— HOW CAN A STOVE STAY HOT FOR THIRTY YEARS?
WHAT'S THAT, A POT BOILIN' OVER THERE, VINCE?
AN' IT DON'T LOOK LIKE NO GHOST FOOD NEITHER
243
HMMM— BEEF STEW! AN' IT SMELLS GOOD TOO!
SNIFF
SNIFF
SPLUSH
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 36

HORIZONTAL

1 Hawaiian dish
4 Pertaining to the nose
9 Vase
12 Upper limb
13 Babylonian abode of the dead
14 Born
15 Slang: energy
16 Fruit
17 Church seat
18 Period of time
20 Absolute
22 Unusual
24 Extinct bird
25 Network
28 Part of a circle
29 To transgress
30 Necessary to life
31 Calyx leaf
33 List of jurymen
34 Theme
35 Carpet
36 Instantly
38 Poker stake
39 Vessel's curved planking
40 Volcano in Sicily
41 Wrathful
43 Tropical bird
44 To recede
46 Warrant officer (var.)
48 Lout
51 To coagulate
52 Choicest part
53 To employ
54 Teamster's cry
55 Music: it is silent
56 Down-hearted

VERTICAL

1 Soft substance
2 Crude metal
3 Extremely slight
4 Hindu romantic hero
5 Part of "to be"
6 Biblical strong man
7 Hawaiian greeting
8 Hawk's leash
9 In good taste
10 Female ruff
11 Novel
19 Concerning
21 The Emerald Isle
22 Sun god
23 Malicious burning
24 Wire measure
26 Claw
27 Spanish article
29 Pouch
30 Large container
31 Wharf
33 To reimburse
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Pertaining to memory
37 Indo-Chinese language
39 Roman matron's garment
40 Printer's measure
42 To assist
43 The dill
44 Ovum
45 Insect
47 Southwestern Indian
49 Man's name
50 Nourished

Answer to Puzzle No. 35.

Series C-42—WNU Release.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Victorious Red Army Continues Drive As Nazi Winter Line Fails to Hold; Establishment of 48-Hour Work Week Expected to release New Labor Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Picture shows (l. to r.) Maj. Gen. S. M. Chu, military attache of the Chinese embassy; Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese foreign minister; Vice-President Henry A. Wallace; Edward C. Carter, secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Maj. Gen. Dai-Fung King, member of the Chinese military mission to the United States. This photo was taken at a Washington luncheon as the Institute of Pacific Relations met to celebrate the renunciation of extra territorial rights in China by the United States.

RUSSIA'S GAIN:
And the 'Experts'

When the Germans surrendered Kursk before the Russians captured Rostov the Red army again crossed up the military experts who for weeks had been predicting the opposite. But the fact that Kursk was the major anchor point on the Nazi winter line to fall only added to the importance of this strategic victory for Russia.

It is a city of 60,000 and a railway junction of vital importance to the Nazis. It was one of three points (Rostov and Kharkov were the other two) which the German radio once said must be held at any price "of German blood." Germany had held the town since November 11, 1941, and its loss meant that the Russians had breached the Nazi winter line running from Bryansk, Orel and Kursk to Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad and Rostov.

Fall of the latter point meant the entrapment of the entire Nazi force in the Caucasus but even the Russians admitted that some of the 200,000 soldiers caught there were escaping across the Kerch peninsula and through Rostov itself.

All along the line the advancing Russians gained mile after mile and with the territory gained vast quantities of military supplies and hundreds of Nazi and Rumanian prisoners.

48-HOUR WEEK:
For Industry

Approximately 1,500,000 men and women ultimately are expected to be released for more essential work as the result of President Roosevelt's order establishing a minimum war-time work week of 48 hours.

The order, which coincided with a warning by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, that the government intends to hold wages and prices at present levels, made it clear that workers will be paid for all hours over 40 at time and a half, as provided by the Fair Labor Standards act. The initial order took effect immediately in 32 designated "labor shortage" areas. The order will be extended from time to time.

The shift to the 48-hour work week by employers now working on a shorter week would result in the necessity of releasing certain numbers of workers. These workers will be used in other vital jobs.

Stern Program

In his speech, OES Director Byrnes explained the 48-hour week ruling and listed the following program which the government intends to follow:

1. No further increase in hourly wage rates beyond those allowed by the Little Steel formula, which permits a 15 per cent rise since January 1, 1941.
2. Draft of civilians for jobs where they can do the most good.
3. Effective control of food prices and other prices influencing the basic cost of living.
4. Incentive payments to farmers to increase basic food production.
5. Higher taxes to close the estimated 16 billion dollar gap between consumer income an available goods.

NORTH AFRICA:
New Air Blows

American air forces continued to strike telling blows at Axis North African supply and communications lines while neutral dispatches reported hectic preparations for a gigantic Allied offensive in Tunisia.

United States bombers, lashing at Marshal Rommel's forces, blasted the airdrome at Gabes and the docks at Sousse, starting heavy fires among buildings.

Dispatches from Algiers said the Allies were expected to strike from the west at the moment Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army resumed its pursuit in force of the Africa Corps. The Eighth Army was said to be poised along the Tripolitanian-Tunisian frontier, with forward elements reaching within eight miles of the Mareth line, inside Tunisia.

It was believed the Allied pincers movement was being held for better weather or until all preparations were definitely complete.

GUADALCANAL:
American Victory

When six months of bitter warfare ended with the Japanese evacuation of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, the enemy's desperate, futile investment was estimated to have cost them 50,000 men, about 800 planes and a considerable fleet of ships.

For the first time the tenacious Japs were forced to give up an important position completely, thus paving the way—in the words of Navy Secretary Knox—for blows by the United States against "some of the most important bases of the Japanese." The enemy had relinquished hope for a stronghold there from which they could blast shipping lanes to Australia.

Knox expressed the opinion that widespread recent sea and air activity in the Solomons might have been "a demonstration to cover their withdrawal." He aded that "the story of the Southwest Pacific would have been a vastly different story for the last three or four months had we not established our positions in the Solomons."

PANIC BUYING:
Held Unnecessary

As shoe rationing went into effect a wave of "panic buying" of clothing swept some parts of the country and immediate efforts were extended by government officials to halt this trend. Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and Prentiss Brown, price administrator, issued a joint statement pointing out that no shortage of clothing exists and no plans have been made for its rationing.

Part of the statement read: "WPB has not asked OPA to undertake rationing of clothing and no machinery has been set up for such a program . . . shoe rationing appears to have stimulated scare buying in some parts of the country . . . such buying is unnecessary."

Supplies of wool were said to be larger by several hundred million pounds than they were at the outbreak of the war.

LITTLE STEEL:
Formula Upheld

The War Labor Board reaffirms its determination to stabilize general wage rates at present levels when members stood by the Little Steel wage formula and denied higher pay for 180,000 employees of the "Big Four" meat packing companies.

Voting 7 to 4—the labor member dissenting—the board voted to prevent "another tragic race between prices and wages." The formula allows increases not to exceed 15 per cent since January 1, 1941. The three unions involved (CIO, AF of L and Independent) have asked increases of from 10 to 20 cents an hour, far in excess of the limit.

On the heels of the WLB decision came a warning from Patrick J. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AF of L meat cutters union, that sporadic strikes probably will result all over the country.

BATTLE FORECAST:
Over Labor Draft

There were plenty of predictions about a rough and tumble legislative battle over the draft-labor bill designed to allow the government to assign men between 18 and 65 and women between 18 and 50 to war jobs.

Now before the military affairs committees of the house and senate, the bill was introduced by Senator Austin (Rep., Vt.) and Representative Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.) and is backed by the same group of legislators who supported the selective service act.

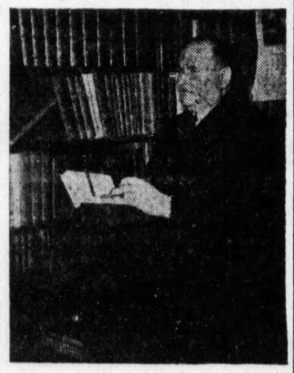
Controversy is expected to arise over problems of compulsory labor, migration of labor, expansion of the armed forces to 11,000,000 without relegating production to a very minor role and over a proposal made by some that all labor-draftees be given free choice as to whether or not they would join a union upon going into war industry.

THREE PAIRS:
If We're Lucky

Although initial plans calling for a ration of three pairs of shoes per year per person caused little consternation to the buying public, later developments indicated that new restrictions are not impossible. The OPA announced that "three-pairs-a-year ration must not be taken as a defenite commitment by the OPA." So far the OPA has decreed only one pair of shoes may be purchased between now and June 15. What happens then depends upon production.

PAY MARCH 15:
That's for Sure

There was still plenty of confusion about what form the almost certain "pay-as-you-go" income tax would take but one fact stood crystal clear through all the conversation and controversy — income tax returns for 1942 must be filed by March 15 and at least one-quarter of the amount owed must be payed by that time. Taxpayers were warned about this by Randolph Paul, United States treasury general counsel, and by Harold D. Smith, director of the federal budget, as well as by members of the House Ways and Means Committee, now giving consideration to the new tax plans.



Pictured here in his New York office is Beardsley Ruml, the man who made America "Pay-as-you-go" conscious. Mr. Ruml is treasurer of Macy's New York department store and is also chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. His plan calls for wiping out 1942 income taxes and paying on 1943 income in 1943.

These range all the way from the "Ruml plan," which would "forgive" all of the 1942 tax, to "no forgiveness" plans which would put income tax on a "pay-as-you-go" basis but would also collect the 1942 tax.

There was no organized resistance to the principle of pay-as-you-go income taxes but what method was to be used for collecting last year's payments troubled most thinkers on the subject. In the meantime, taxpayers were cautioned to be sure and file their returns.

PACIFIC CONTROL:

While indications continued to increase that the United States victory at Guadalcanal was just the first step in the broad strategy of the war against Japan, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared that negotiations should begin as soon as possible for naval bases with which we might control the entire Pacific after the war.

Answering questions asked by members of the house foreign affairs committee he agreed that it would necessary to disarm Japan.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Peace Move: Count Ciano's appointment as Italian ambassador to the Vatican might be the harbinger of Axis peace moves. Not only has the pope been known to be in support of feasible peace formulas but the Holy See remains one of the few neutral localities of Europe with a wide representation of diplomats from the Allied as well as Axis countries.

Red Tape: There has been talk that the War Labor Board might decentralize its operations and vest final authority in all regional disputes in its regional units. The present practice of referring all regional decisions to the main office in Washington for approval has resulted in many delays, it is said, with subsequent dissatisfaction to employer and employee alike.

Dance Committee Scores Success

The Valentine dance given by the Political Activities Committee proved to be one of the bigest successes of the season, thanks to the work of the above committee members. Botton left Geo. O'Henry, Iona Ford, Pete Griffin, Thelma Bennett, Wm. Joy. Standing, Clint Whittaker, Herman Hoppe, Thomas Burke, Walter Madrzykowski, Lewis Mattox and Wm. Healy.

Standard Commutator Committee

Newly elected members of The Toledo Standard Commutator Unit were installed last week. They are bottom row: Bertha Wertz, Sam Scott (chairman) Hazel Boltz. Rear: Ed Chamer, Ted Gasiorowski (vice-chairman); John Kipplinger, Chester DeLaney.

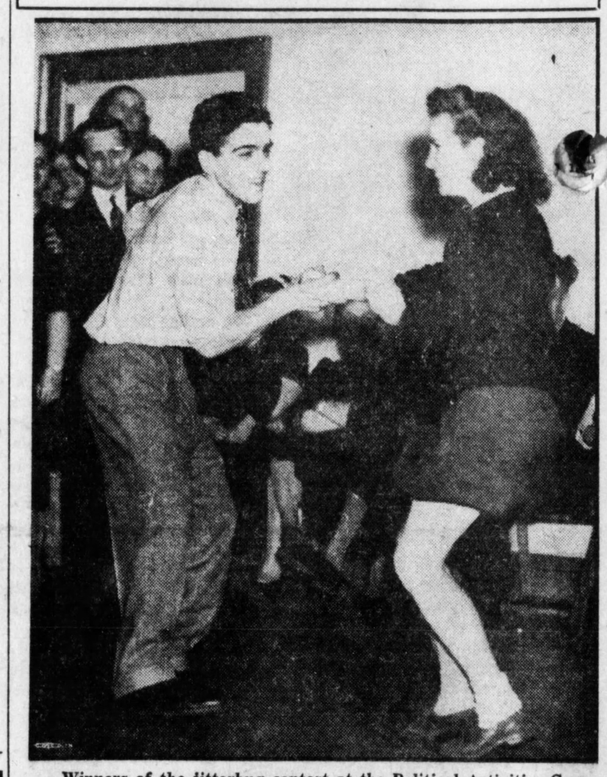
Accepts 'E" For Union

Joseph Biseay, President o the National Supply Unit UAW-CIO shown in the act of solemnly accepted the "E" pins and award on behalf o the company employes.

At P. A. C. Dance

Three delovlies who attended the Local 12 Political Activities Committee Valentine dance last Saturday were Left Maybelle Ray, Theresa Mercurio and Frances Ray. Theresa and Frances are employed in the employment and dues office of Local 12.

Jitterbugs



Winners of the jitterbug contest at the Political Activities Committee dance were Ralph Shamas and Betty Hill who cut a mean rug.

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